

NEWS-BULLETIN PLATFORM
Build Wolf Road from Lincoln
Highway thru to Will-Cook
County line. Build Southwest
highway thru Oak Lawn, Worth
Palos Park, Orland Park, and
Marley on Maple Road to Joliet.
McIntosh subdivision annexation at Mokena.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All

THE WEATHER

Sept. 23 fair; 24 fair; 25 fair; 26
cloudy; 27 drizzly; 28 unsettled; 29
damp.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. 9, NO. 7.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1927

TINLEY PARK FLOWER SHOW GORGEOUS AFFAIR; MANY WIN FIRST HONORS

One of the most noteworthy and enjoyable events of the summer, was the first annual flower, fruit, vegetable and farm products exhibition sponsored by the Tinley Park Garden Club which was held at the Community House in Tinley Park last Saturday afternoon and evening.

The interior of the hall was transformed into a veritable fairyland by the myriads of beautiful colorful floral displays, a rock garden, the latter the work of Mrs. Wm. Funk, president of the Garden Club, and many other wonderful displays of the fruits of the orchards, gardens and fields.

The members of the Club have been diligently working and planning for this occasion for weeks and their efforts were crowned with a far greater success than the promoters ever thought of in spite of the intense heat and the short time for preparation. The success achieved was due to the stimulating influence the Garden Club has created. The subject of gardening is of universal interest, because it is nearest to the heart of all homemakers.

The Garden Club was organized to beautify the community and it is the greatest thing for good that Tinley Park and the surrounding country has had for a long time. We all know that interest in God's play ground (the great outdoors) has an uplifting, refining influence.

The Club members under the direction of their energetic president, Mrs. Wm. Funk, arrived at the Community House at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and put forth their best efforts all day up to 10 o'clock that night to make the undertaking the wonderful success it turned out to be. Mrs. John Funk was in charge of the entries and was untiring in her efforts to place the various exhibits. She deserves much praise for her faithful work.

Exhibits came pouring in from Mokena, Orland Park, Midlothian and Oak Forest, all exhibiting specimens that merited many ribbons.

The exhibit of farm products showed plainly the interest farmers were taking. The privilege of exhibiting their products was one of material benefit to them.

The grain exhibit was in charge of Mrs. Edmund Moss, and Mrs. Lula Rogers and was one they could be justly proud of. In the evening a very interesting illustrated lecture on the European Corn Borer was delivered by Mr. Barrett, county supervisor.

The bouquet and basket exhibit was presided over by Mrs. Ina Schaumburg and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and was beautiful.

The fruit exhibit had as a very outstanding feature a bough laden with apples which had been cut from an apple tree on the Wm. Schoeneck farm.

Mrs. Norman Wyman was chairman of the fruit exhibit.

Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, Mrs. Swisher and Mrs. Bert Fulton looked after the interests of the school exhibition which was exceptionally fine. Its stimulating influence will be far reaching among the children. Those to win prizes in accomplishments were: Maps of Tinley Park, Chas. Nielsen 1st; George Hartman 2nd; Irving Siemsen 3rd; Evelyn Swartz, 4th. Compositions on airplanes, Ruth Andres 1st; Virginia Haney, 2nd; Ruby Simon 3rd; Evelyn Swartz 4th.

Miniature airplanes: Marvin Vogt, on his "Pride of Tinley Park" won 1st prize; Reynard Simon, 2nd; Paul Nielsen 3rd and Robert Funk 4th.

Wild Flower Bouquets, Marion Funk 1st; Gervis Klepper 2nd; Ruby Simon 3rd; Lois Klepper 4th.

Bird Houses George Hartman, 1st, 2nd and 4th; Richard Ryan 3rd. Bird Sticks: Richard Ryan 1st. Bird Feeders: George Hartman 1st.

Vegetables: Amelia Christle 8 ribbons; George Hartman 6; Millard Klepper 6; Robert Funk 4; Ed-

win Manzke 5; Dick Swisher 2; Emery Fulton 2 and Fern Fulton 1.

Edward Ryan received 1st premium on his collection of butterflies and George Hartman first also on his book case and the pretty fence that fenced in the rock garden. Millard Klepper 3rd on doll furniture. Reynard Simon first on his miniature school house and play ground.

The flower exhibition was a thing of great beauty. The artistic arrangement was due to the president of the Club, Mrs. Wm. Funk, who designed and planned the layout. She also built the beautiful rock garden. Several of the attractive exhibits were the property of Mrs. Funk. The grandson of Mrs. Roger Sullivan, exhibited a marvelous basket of flowers. There were house plants of rare beauty among them being a beautiful Fuschia, the property of Mrs. Henry Glogwartz of Tinley Park. She also exhibited a 10 pound cabbage that won a blue ribbon and caused much wonder.

The table of artistic arranged vegetables by Mrs. John Swisher was worth the price of the admission ticket alone to see. It was simply wonderful. A blue ribbon was the reward.

Mrs. Alice Anderson and Mrs. Florence Anderson gathered a host of wild flowers and brought them in their auto to the hall and made a very attractive rustic nook.

One very important factor not to be overlooked is that Mrs. Wallace B. Combs must be given due credit for her splendid work in organizing the Garden Club and thus making this wonderful flower show possible. All those who in any way took an active part in this laudable enterprise are to be commended. The News-Bulletin has tried to give the praise and credit where they belong and hope that nothing has been overlooked in this direction.

Mr. Hug was instrumental in having a gorgeous basket of flowers donated, which netted \$25.00 and was won by Mrs. Catherine Fulton.

The door receipts were large. H. C. Vogt also had a fine exhibit on "Vigoro" a compound used for stimulating the growth of plants.

The palms used in decorating the Community House were loaned by Florist Heim of Blue Island and the pines were loaned by the Homewood Nursery.

The chairmen of committees were as follows: Director—Mrs. Wallace B. Combs. Arrangements and decorations—Mrs. Wm. Funk. Entries—Mrs. John Funk. Flowers—Mrs. R. Ryan. Baskets—Mrs. Frank Baldwin. Fruit—Mrs. Norman Wyman. Vegetables—Mrs. Henry Brueggemann. Flower Containers—Mrs. Rudy Hug. Grains—Mrs. Edmund Moss. Schools—Mrs. Charles Nielsen. Door—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Florence Anderson.

The judges were as follows: Mr. James Burdette, director of the National Garden Bureau. Mrs. James Burdette. Mr. Barrett, county supervisor, judge on grains. Mrs. Thos. Kauffman, Chicago. Miss McClaughry, country life director. Mrs. Alfred Pashley, Mrs. Barber both of Palos Park. Mrs. Arthur Watson, Conservation chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Tinley Park Garden Club is so elated over their success that they are planning for a bigger and better exhibition next year. A full detailed list of prize winners will be found on the back page of this issue.

Big Fraternal Meet Coming to Frankfort

A monster Modern Woodman and Royal Neighbor meeting will be held at Frankfort on Saturday night September 24th, 1927.

Street drills will be put on by M. W. A. drill teams from Chicago Heights, Joliet, Harvey, Blue Island, Homewood, Mokena and others.

The program at the hall will consist of music, singing and speaking. This will be an open meeting free for everybody. Lunch will also be served.

The entire program is under the direction of the Southern Cook County and the Will County Booster Clubs. Everybody is invited.

Lorenz & Rein Place Robbed

The Lorenz and Rein place at Tinley Park was broken into by robbers Wednesday morning. Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in a window in the Saenger Hall and then by cutting a hole thru the glass of a door so the latch could be raised. Cigarettes, candy, \$1.50 in pennies and a shot gun was the loot taken. The robbery was discovered by Harry Brighton the Janitor.

NEW "MISS AMERICA"



Lois Eleanor Delander.

Atlantic City.—"Miss Illinois" was chosen "Miss America, 1927"—the nation's most beautiful girl—by a vote of 8 to 5.

She is Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, sixteen. Her home is at 111 Blackman avenue, Joliet, Ill.

"Miss Dallas," Texas, was second. She is Mrs. Mozelle Ransome of Dallas.

The new "Miss America" is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, has light brown hair and blue-gray eyes.

Will County has been highly elated over the wonderful triumph of its fair daughter, Miss Lois Delander of Joliet winning the much coveted title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City the past week and the News-Bulletin extends its congratulations with the thousands of other well wishes which have poured in on Miss Delander who is the daughter of County Clerk, Albion F. Delander.

Annexation May Awaken Mokena

Mokena, Illinois.
Sept. 22, 1927.

Editor News-Bulletin,
Mokena, Illinois.

Dear Sir:—
After having read two most interesting letters appearing in previous issues of your splendid paper, in regard to annexation of the Arthur T. McIntosh subdivision to Mokena, lying north of the village, there seems to be a few outstanding thoughts.

Opportunity knocks at the door of the lives of most of us but once. However, if we fail to answer the summons, or grasp it, we may not know it, but perhaps our entire lives are changed by not harkening unto its call.

This applies to the village in the same manner.

Mokena needs an awakening. Who knows but this is the opportunity for which it has so long been waiting?

This tract of land free from obstacles with proper zoning ordinance and building restrictions means a great asset to the village of Mokena. As the people build and locate here, more taxable property means, more income, as well as increased patronage to the merchants.

In no direction from Chicago can real estate be purchased at such a low figure as in our own vicinity.

With transportation being as good as, and better than some points.

This will be a great factor in the development of this locality. Also let me say, our neighboring towns are pushing forward in the way of development, building schools, banks etc.

With the additional revenue from this territory, Mokena may the sooner realize their dreams of a new school house.

So trusting all will vote YES for annexation on Oct. 11.

I remain, Yours truly
JAS. V. HALL

Tournament At Orland Sunday

A baseball tournament will be held at Orland Park this Sunday in which the teams of Posen, Mokena and Orland Park will play.

C. F. Colcord Hit By Wabash Train

C. F. Colcord of Alpine had a narrow escape from death Monday afternoon when the auto he was driving was struck by a Wabash freight train at the Alpine crossing. Mr. Colcord sustained broken ribs and a deep gash on his head. He was taken to the Burnside hospital and was later brought to his home in Alpine.

Start Grading On 51 At Orland

The Powers-Thompson construction company of Joliet, have begun work on grading route 51 from 143rd street south to connect up with the Lincoln Highway. A big steam shovel is on the job cutting down hills.

It is understood that the contract for paving Wolf Road from 143rd street to the Will and Cook county line will be let this week or the fore part of next week.

Burning Soot Sets Vogt Home on Fire

The residence occupied by Henry Vogt Sr., and his son H. C. Vogt and family in Tinley Park, caught fire Wednesday morning when a piece of burning soot fell on the shingles. Mr. Vogt had started a fire in the furnace and shortly afterward the burning soot fell from the chimney on the roof. Mrs. Vogt discovered the fire when she went in the garret to get a book.

The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze with chemicals before much damage was done.

Former New Lenox Man Dies In Minn.

Andrew Nelson, aged 70 years, a former resident of New Lenox township died at his home in Big Lake, Minn., last Saturday. He is survived by two brothers, Fred of Chicago and Charles of New Lenox.

Tinley To Have Live Xmas Tree

When the Garden Club was organized a month ago the outstanding accomplishments decided upon besides the Flower show, was presenting the town of Tinley Park, with a live Christmas tree, to be placed in the town square, before snow flies. This last undertaking made possible by the effort and quick action of Mr. Rudolph Hug, who solicited contributions from some of the business men to the sum of \$100.00 which he presented as a surprise to the club on the eve of the Flower Show.

Those who contributed were: Rudolph Hug, Henry Vogt, Hick and Messenbrink, Tinley Park Garage, George Schreiber, William Funk, Hans Vick, Guido Dini, J. Funk, Pete Parenti Sr., John Poorman, Dr. C. Scheer, Bert Fulton, William Koehler, Ed. Henke, Richard Ryan, Frank Baldwin, Lorenz and Rein, Henry Wyman.

The Community Christmas tree is the surest thing you know. There will be Christmas Carols sung by the club on Christmas eve around this lighted tree and the town folks will be asked to join in the singing.

There will be a dedication ceremony when the tree is planted.

G. J. D. Starrman Dies Suddenly

G. J. D. Starrman, 64 years old, supervisor of New Lenox township for 25 years, died suddenly Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of his brother-in-law, Joseph Delaney, Sr., New Lenox.

Mr. Starrman has been a prominent figure in Will county politics for over 25 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Starrman; two sons, Daniel and Stephen of Joliet, two sisters, Mrs. Louis Bruggeman, Joliet, Mrs. Herbert Batson, Manhattan and one brother, Peter of Sarasota, Florida.

He was a member of the M. W. A. and the Knights of Columbus.

ORLAND BOY TAKES OVER FILLING STATION AT 143rd STREET AND KEANE AVE.

Clifford Raschke of Orland Park has taken over the stand and filling station east of Orland on 143rd St., and Keane Ave. He will be open for business Oct. 1st. For further particulars read his adv. in this issue.

Florence Cooper Is A Charming Autumn Bride

A very simple but pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Florence Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Cooper of Mokena, and Hugo Neithammer, son of Mr. Wm. Neithammer, of Mokena, were united in matrimony at the home of the bride's parents.

The beauty of the simplicity, which marked the occasion, was brought out by various baskets of flowers of orchid and peach color roses and potted ferns, placed in appropriate places thru out the living rooms of the home.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Marcia Liess, a former school mate of the bride, played, "At Dawning".

At the appointed hour, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding march, played by Miss Liess, the groom and his best man, Harold Cooper, brother of the bride entered, and took their places in the living room, designated by a large and beautiful fern, and where also they were met by Rev. Mr. Glenn T. Beaty, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church.

Little Miss Bernice Hostert, 7 year old cousin of the bride, gown in pink georgette and carrying a basket of pink roses and Baby's Breath, descended the stairway and took her place. She was followed by the bride's maid, Miss Florence Lake, a nurse classmate, who entered alone, wearing a frock of orchid chiffon velvet and carrying an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. Next came the bride, also alone, serenely and lovely, in a gown of peach color satin crepe, carrying a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, and lily-of-the-valley.

Rev. Mr. Beaty read the service which pronounced this happy couple man and wife, using the ring ceremony.

After the ceremony the guests and bridal party motored to the Joliet Chamber of Commerce, where a reception was held and a four course wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Places were marked at the tables with pink roses, ferns, and orchid color candles. A large wedding cake graced the center of the table.

The guests, which numbered thirty-two, were Aunts, Uncles and near relatives.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Neithammer left for a short wedding trip for parts unknown. Mrs. Neithammer is traveling in a brown ensemble gown. They will return to Mokena and then depart for their new home in St. Louis, Mo. where they will go to housekeeping in an apartment, and will be at home after October first.

Mr. Neithammer is a former Mokena boy and has lived in St. Louis for the past three years, where he is a master plumber.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neithammer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Neithammer received many beautiful gifts.

Archie Corp New Postmaster At New Lenox

Archie Corp is the new postmaster at New Lenox. He took the recent examination and received his official commission the past week.

The post office was moved last Monday night from the Peterson store to Mr. Corp's store. Mr. Corp succeeds Bert Brown who resigned sometime ago after being postmaster for nine years.

TINLEY PARK

Extra copies of this week's News-Bulletin can be purchased at the GIFT SHOP, TINLEY PARK, ILL., at five cents the copy.

Attend Sixtieth Celebration

Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Mokena and brother Russel Myrick of Orland attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jackson of Fremont, Michigan the past week. The following article from the Fremont Times-Indicator covers the event:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jackson of East Elm street, who have been residents of Fremont for the past twenty years, were married 60 years Monday, Sept. 12 and celebrated the occasion on Sunday Sept. 11th, when they entertained forty-three relatives at dinner, the guests enjoying an all day social time at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were married in Cook county, Illinois, in 1867, the Rev. George W. Smith, a Methodist minister, performing the ceremony. They came to Michigan in December, 1876, and resided on a farm in Ashland township, Newaygo county for many years.

Later they moved to Grant where they lived for twelve years previous to coming to Fremont to make their home.

Mr. Jackson, who is 86 years old, is one of the few surviving Civil War veterans of this city and has been attending the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids this week.

The aged couple are devoted members of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Jackson, who is 81 years old, is a life member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and a member of the Ladies Aid Society of the local church. She was an active member and faithfully attended the meetings of both societies until a serious illness of the past year has confined her to her home.

On the anniversary occasion Mr. and Mrs. Jackson received gifts of a purse and other presents and flowers. They were also the recipients of many letters and cards with greetings and congratulations.

Those who were their guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Granger and family of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson and family of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and daughter Marion of Ionia, Miss Elizabeth Myrick, well known artist of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Myrick and son Foster of Orland Park, Ill., Mrs. James W. Jackson continued on back page

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TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

STATE CAPITOL NEWS



The fame of Illinois hard roads is far reaching indeed. Theodore G. Bilbo, recently elected governor of Mississippi; H. C. Dietzer, state highway engineer, and X. D. Kramer of McComb, Miss., have been traveling over the entire state studying the Illinois highway system in order to learn at first hand the laws and methods of highway administration which have been evolved and worked out so successfully in this state. It is a significant fact that 80 per cent of all paved roads in the state have been finished during the past seven years under the administration of Gov. Len Small.

When the Illinois delegates of the American Legion sailed on the Caronia for the Paris convention they took with them the good wishes and "bon voyage" of Governor Len Small. National Commander Howard P. Savage received the following telegram from the governor just before he sailed: "The men and women of the American Legion who are about to make their second pilgrimage to France may be assured of the interest and hearty good wishes of the people of Illinois. I trust that the Legionnaires may have a fine voyage and an enjoyable visit to the scenes of their great victories, and that their present mission to Europe may insure a continuance of the good will which now exists between the United States and our one-time allies and antagonists. "Bon voyage to the American Legion."

Every city must have its gasoline war and Springfield was not to be put off the map for lack of one. Competitive price cutting has occupied the minds of the dispensing firms for the past week. Some independent dealers cut as low as 12 cents exclusive of the state tax. Several distributors predict a sudden rise to normal without warning.

In order to curb the persistent activities of a small insect known as the alfalfa weevil, which is injurious to alfalfa and other forage crops, in several states outside of Illinois, Governor Len Small has established an embargo against the infested district to last from April to October, inclusive. The act provides against the importation of the living alfalfa weevil or any stage thereof, of alfalfa hay and other hay of all kinds which has been grown or stored in the infested district. The infested district includes the state of Utah, and part of Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has dismissed, upon motion of the applicant, the application of the Tri-State Bus company for permission to operate busses between Springfield, Rochester, Custer, Breckenridge, Edinburg, Sharpsburg, Taylorville, Villa, Owaneco, Millersville and Pana. The withdrawing party stated that another company had made prior application and was ready to operate.

The division of highways recently advertised for bids on approximately 80 miles of pavements, 17 miles of grading and a number of bridges. The bids will be opened in Springfield on September 21. Two bridges in Mason county and one in Montgomery county are advertised.

Five state senators, Harold C. Kesinger of Aurora, Harry G. Wright of DeKalb, Richard R. Meents of Ashkum, George B. Reynolds of Utica and John Denvir of Chicago, have been appointed by Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling on the Illinois banking commission, which, under a bill passed by the recent general assembly, is to revise and codify the banking laws of Illinois.

W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, states that fears of another wet season such as delayed and prevented wheat seeding in the fall of 1926 should not be allowed to stampede farmers into planting early this fall in an attempt to get around the handicap of bad weather. Too early seeding would pave the way for a strong comeback by the Hessian fly.

Cornelius J. Doyle, Springfield, associate general counsel of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be one of the chief speakers at the convention of the American Gas association which will be held in Chicago, October 10 to 14. Mr. Doyle will speak on "The Proper Function of Government." Among the important notables on the program are: J. F. Shaughnessy, president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners, and Samuel Insull, president of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, of Chicago.

The state division of highways has recently announced the awarding of road contracts in LaSalle, McDonough, Lawrence, Carroll, Marion, Lee, Perry, Peoria, and Cook counties. The contracts total \$323,794.58.

Mosquitos may soon become extinct in Illinois if present plans of the Illinois department of public health mature. The department is raising gambusia, little pot-bellied minnows that feed mostly on mosquito larvae; they will probably be distributed over the state in the very near future.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

(This is a continuation of the list of bills that were passed by the fifty-fifth general assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become laws without his signature.)

House Bill 385 (Soderstrom). Amends certain sections of Workmen's Compensation Act, approved June 10, 1911. Adds certain enterprises to list declared to be extra hazardous, changes provisions regarding minors, compensation payments and death benefits, and increases the amounts of certain minimum payments. Provides for compensation for loss of any of the natural teeth and increases compensation in certain cases of partial disability. Regulations are given concerning the wards of the industrial commission or arbitrator and the payments therein and of examinations of disabled employees. Makes provision for an assistant secretary to the industrial commission, for taking of depositions in foreign countries and for making copies of testimony in hearings before the commission. Provisions are changed regarding filing of claims by mental incompetents and as to reciprocal or interinsurers exchange. Provides for review by courts of all orders made by the industrial commission and for procedure in prosecution of employers failing to comply with act.

House Bill 398 (Lyon). Amends section 2 and repeals section 3 of an act concerning zoological parks in forest preserve districts, approved June 28, 1923. The period for a tax levy of three-tenths of a mill on the dollar for constructing and maintaining zoological parks, which would expire December 31, 1923, is extended to December 31, 1930. The provisions relating to referendum in act are repealed.

House Bill 407 (Douglas). Provides that no hospital either public or private, where surgical operations are performed, operating in the state of Illinois, shall refuse first aid to any applicant in case of accident or injury, where the same may be liable to cause death or severe injury. Penalty of \$50.00 to \$200.00 fine, payable to general corporate funds of the county, city or village in which the hospital is located.

House Bill 409 (Weiss). Adds section 44a to the motor vehicle law. Requires the secretary of state to furnish each member and each officer of the general assembly with a set of stars, bearing the inscription, "Member of the General Assembly . . . District, State of Illinois," or "Officer of the General Assembly, State of Illinois," as the case may be. The stars to be used on the members', or officer's automobile. Penalty for improper use of stars.

House Bill 416 (Igoe). Amends sections 6, 9 and 11 of library employees' pension fund act. Raises maximum annuity from \$800.00 to \$1,800.00 and provides that the annuity shall not be changed after the contributor has become an annuitant. Provides that annuity for twenty years service shall be \$50.00 per month, and that for every additional year of service before retirement, the annuity shall be increased \$5.00 per month until the maximum of \$150.00 shall have been attained. No pension shall exceed 60 per cent of the maximum annual salary received during term of service. Provides that a contributor may recover back the total amount paid, plus 4 per cent interest, when he gives notice after dismissal or resignation.

House Bill 418 (Fekete). Amends sections 29 and 31 of an act concerning corporations, approved April 18, 1922. Terminates the charters of mutual benefit societies, who require no annual dues or premiums or whose members receive no money as profit except for permanent disability. Gives them six months to wind up their business. Act makes a corresponding change in the recitation of purposes for which corporations may be formed.

House Bill 427 (Beckman). Appropriates \$3,500 to the estate of the Hon. John Trotter, representative from the Twentieth district in the Fifty-fifth general assembly, who died after his election to said assembly.

House Bill 430 (Babb). Adds section 10 to the act authorizing towns having a population of fewer than 5,000 inhabitants to establish and maintain community buildings, approved June 30, 1919. Permits a town that has adopted the tax for a community building to discontinue it if at an election held on the question three-fifths of the votes cast are in favor of discontinuance, provided the town has not voted or issued any bonds. After the payment of obligations, the money already collected or property acquired under the provisions of this act, becomes the money or property of the town.

House Bill 404 (Hennebry, by request). Amends sections 1, 3, 4 and 6 of the police pension fund act for cities between 5,000 and 200,000 in population. Omits the \$2.00 per month maximum deduction limitation from section 1, and omits the \$1,250 annual maximum pension limitation from the other sections.

House Bill 415 (Luckey). Appropriates \$25,000 to the secretary of state to be used in providing a restaurant in the Capitol building, for the use of officers, employees and the public.

JERSEY FOR SCHOOL AND SPORTS; SHAWL-COLLARS ON FALL COATS

ITS jersey cloth here and jersey cloth there and jersey cloth everywhere in the daytime mode for fall. If the jersey be not in solid color, then it is striped, and if it happen to be not striped then the dressmaker or the couturier conjures a stripe effect by sewing bands of various colors together. If not the stripe theme, then a modish compose is achieved in the way of contrasting insets of jersey introduced at the waistline of the frock.

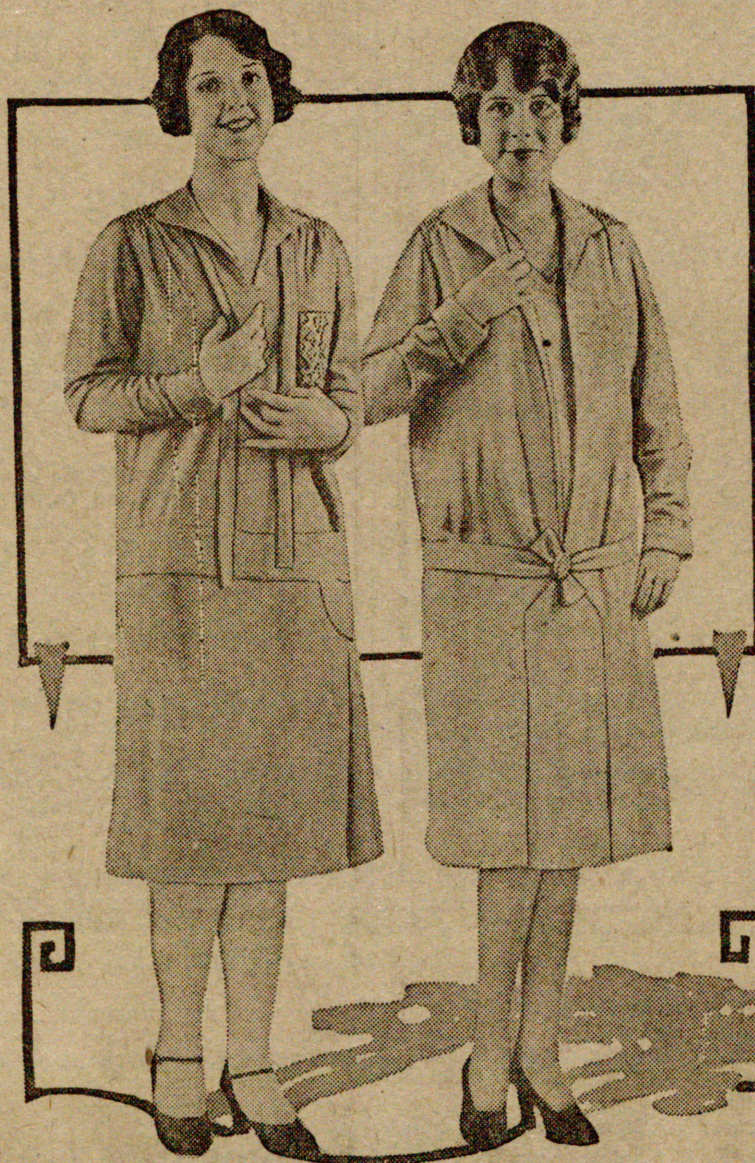
Which goes to show that there is anything but sameness recorded by the present jersey vogue. The new tweed jersey is decidedly "good

conventional pattern embroidery in peasant color and design.

Two attractive frocks of jersey are shown here. The one to the left displays a cluster of side plaits to the left front of the skirt. The collar and cuffs are piped with crepe de chine and the small breast pocket is embroidered to match the crepe.

The other dress stresses inverted kick plaits in the skirt. The collar is adjustable to either high-button style or open. These winsome frocks are designed in all the newest colorings.

Furred more lavishly than ever, is the style message brought by autumn's advance guard of cloth coat



ATTRACTIVE FROCKS OF JERSEY

looking," while the jersey which richly gleams with gold and silver interworkings is all that fancy can picture in the way of a handsome medium for frock and blouse.

Jersey three-piece costumes figure prominently in the Paris sports mode for fall. These are fashioned somewhat in this wise: A deep wine jersey skirt and sleeveless cardigan to match with a rose shade jumper; a jersey cardigan buttoning over a blouse of jersey made sweater style and gaily yarn-embroidered, the skirt being plaited just as if it were silk or satin. That is one of the interesting things about the mode this season, it plaits anything and everything with-

fashions. The latest whim of the mode is to contrast light cloth, preferably the new pale browns and toast shades, or beige, with an enrichment of dark fur, as defined by the model in the picture.

This handsome coat also declares that shawl collars are "in" again. Multitudes of the newer coats bear testimony to its return to favor. Even fur coats are shawl-collared this season.

There is also much emphasis placed on side fastenings, in proof of which the coat illustrated bears witness. Another new "wrinkle" in the matter of styling is the intricate manipulation of underarm seamwork and tucks.



CLOTH COAT LAVISHLY FURRED

out regard to whether it be jersey, velvet, satin or cloth.

Jersey for school wear is ideal, and the stores are showing the most likable models that the artistry of the stylist can produce. The cunningest sort of jersey dresses are featured for children, such as a model in two tones trimmed with wee cutout felt flowers, also a toast-colored jersey with gay bouquets done in wool yarn, or a more

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 25

REVIEW—THE EARLY KINGS OF ISRAEL

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ps. 105: 1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We May Learn From Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Teachings and Warnings From the Quarter's Lessons. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons From Samuel, Saul and David.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Land.

Though the lesson title for the quarter is "The Early Kings of Israel," the great character Samuel should be included. A good way to conduct the review would be to make a character study of the four outstanding persons of the quarter—Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon. Perhaps the most satisfactory method of review will be the summing up of the leading events and teachings of each lesson. The assignments should be made a week ahead, so that the members of the class may recite without hesitation. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 3.

Against the protest of Samuel the people demanded a king, in order that they might be like other nations. Saul, of the tribe of Benjamin, was given as best suited to fill the place.

Lesson for July 10.

Because of Samuel's exemplary life as a child, a judge and a ruler, he was able to challenge the people to show wherein he had ever defrauded or oppressed anyone. It is a fine thing when a man in public life can be vindicated against the charge of wrongdoing, either in public or in private.

Lesson for July 17.

Saul's failure brought great sorrow of heart to Samuel. The selection of David from Jesse's sons showed that God looks not on the outward appearance, but upon the heart. David's fidelity as a shepherd boy put him in line for promotion.

Lesson for July 24.

Because David was jealous for and trusted in God he was able to overcome Goliath, who had defied the living God.

Lesson for July 31.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan, the crown prince, knew that God had chosen David, therefore he waived his natural rights.

Lesson for August 7.

David knew that God had rejected Saul and chosen himself to be king. Though relentlessly pursued by Saul, David spared the king because he was God's anointed.

Lesson for August 14.

When David was made king he desired to bring up the ark, the symbol of God's presence, to the center of the nation's life. Though his desire was worthy, he was not careful to do according to God's way. Doing a right thing in a wrong way is displeasing to God.

Lesson for August 21.

Though God did not permit David to build a house for Him, He did something better; He promised to build for David a house, that is, to establish for him a throne. God does more and better for us than we are able to ask or think.

Lesson for August 28.

Through neglected duty David fell into temptation and grievously sinned. By means of a parable Nathan the prophet convicted him of his sin. Upon confession to God forgiveness was granted.

Lesson for September 4.

Because Solomon chose wisdom in order to intelligently reign over the nation, God abundantly bestowed upon him wisdom and riches. God's blessings exceed our asking.

Lesson for September 11.

Solomon's first task after his coronation was building the temple, a privilege which was denied to David, his father. Because of Solomon's obedience God manifested His presence and thus made the temple holy.

Lesson for September 18.

Rehoboam's pride and arrogance lost to himself the support of the major portion of the nation.

We Grow Strong or Weak

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them. Silently, day by day, we grow strong or weak and at last some crisis shows what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

Have Christ in Your Heart

If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is just needful to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Burns.

The Cost and the Gain

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but he never asked us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.



Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McLure Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Stretch of Railroad

Abounding in Bends

An engineer once said Uintah railroad reminded him of the rail fence that was so crooked every time a pig crawled through it he came out on the same side.

This line, which covers the 70 miles between Mack, Colo., and Watson, Utah, is declared to be the most difficult to operate in the United States. There are 233 bends in one stretch of ten miles.

Between Mack and Baxter pass, atop the Rockcliff mountains, the railway climbs 3,896 feet, and to negotiate this stretch of 35 miles geared locomotives are required. Gilsonite is the chief commodity hauled, a vast deposit on the eastern edge of Utah being the only considerable quantity of the mineral known in America.

Detour

We have just been apprised of a taxi-driver whose fare, a gentleman slightly unsteady, gave the order to drive "to the end of the rainbow." The chauffeur was acquiescent—until he began to worry about the customer's ability to pay. Then he stopped the taxi, opened the door and said cheerily:

"Well, here we are!"

"Is this the end of the rainbow?" inquired the fare.

"Well, not quite, sir," was the ingenuous reply. "The end is really one block west, but the street's torn up and you'll have to get out here."—New Yorker.

Help for "Rickety" Babies

Dried milk that has been treated with ultra-violet light is the most practical of the irradiated foods that have been used to prevent rickets in babies, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred F. Hess, an authority on rickets. "It is the unanimous opinion that dried milk treated in this way prevents or cures infantile rickets and tetany," asserted Doctor Hess in a report to the American Medical association. "The specific gravity of the milk is maintained for a period of at least six weeks."

Gold Medal for Cooking

When Sweden's crown prince visited this country last year he was a guest of Secretary of State Kellogg in Washington. The prince was so well pleased with the cooking at the Kellogg home that he had the Swedish parliament vote the cook, Mrs. Lydia Bungener, a gold medal. Mrs. Bungener has just received the medal with a complimentary letter from the prince and is the proudest woman at the nation's capital.—Capper's Weekly.

Too Long

"I wish to withdraw some money from my savings account."
"Our rules, madam, require 60 days' notice."
"How utterly absurd. The hat I want to buy will be quite out of style by then."

Baked With Air and Dust

A French inventor's smoke consumer for kitchen ranges admits air, superheats it and, combining it with the coal gases and dust, causes them to burn.

Join an "uplift"; but be careful that the uplifting is of somebody who wants to be uplifted.

Feel Good

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how it will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, peevish feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NATURE'S REMEDY
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

HOW SWINDLERS MARK THEIR PREY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

IN the field of fake investments suckers are graded according to their reaction to the appeal of glittering schemes. A name on a sucker list of investors may have a valuation anywhere from zero to \$100.



W. R. MOREHOUSE

If your name is on the list and it is known that you invariably "Investigate Before you Invest," your name is checked to indicate that you are too hard to sell to be worth cultivating further, but if you invest first and investigate afterward, your name is checked to indicate that you are easily swindled and for this reason your name is worth \$100,—not to you, but to the owner of the list, for the names of those who invest without investigating are choice prospects and sell readily to promoters.

Certain names on a sucker list are checked to indicate "easy picking," and by this is meant that in addition to being ignorant on investments, those checked are not disposed to ask advice of their banker but go ahead and invest in anything from gold bricks to stock in some proposed company for the exploration of diamond fields on Mars.

Those whose names are listed are what might be called marked investors—investors who have been marked for slaughter—investors who have been marked to have their savings taken from them by unwarranted promises of fabulous riches.

If your name is on the sucker list and you are receiving "wild-cat" literature, be on your guard, for not only one but a whole tribe of "wild-cat" promoters are hot on your trail. If you are skeptical as to the extent to which they will go in order to sell you an interest in their fake schemes the following should prove illuminating, as it itemizes the literature and stationery sent to each name on a certain sucker list of investors. This literature was mailed in 91 different mailings. Each person received:

- 125 envelopes
- 13 one-page letters
- 22 two-page letters
- 6 three-page letters
- 2 four-page letters
- 52 fake newspapers containing fake write-ups
- 39 pieces of highly lurid prospectus material
- 24 return addressed postal cards
- 72 subscription blanks

making a total of 363 pieces of literature weighing 11 pounds and costing approximately \$50. In addition to this there were numerous telephone calls and personal interviews.

Any person receiving a flood of lit-



In reaching for more, you may lose what you have.

erature calling attention to certain investment chances has a good reason for watching his step lest he weaken and invest and finally lose his savings. If you are receiving "wild-cat" investment literature it is a good indication that your name is on a sucker list and that it, with other names, is being sold to irresponsible promoters and consequently you may expect to continue to receive literature of the get-

CONTESTS AND BETTER FARMING

By D. H. OTIS

American Bankers Association

Much interest has been aroused over the country by ton pig litter contests. In a number of instances these litters have even exceeded two tons. If brood sows were developed so as to produce ton litters, it would be possible to obtain from each litter at least 1,500 pounds dressed meat, which would make it possible to cut down the number of brood sows from 9,000,000 to 6,000,000, a saving of 3,000,000 head.

Egg production per hen is today exceedingly low, amounting to only 56 eggs per year. Under the direction of the colleges of agriculture there have been carried on tests with demonstration farms which show it is easily possible to have flocks able to produce an average of 135 eggs per hen, or more than double the present production. If this were done throughout the United States, we could dis-

rich-quick variety from different sources. If you have ever invested in any one of the investments offered you may rest assured that you are "easy" and it is reasonably certain



Better plug it before you buy it.

that as long as you live you will receive bunkum literature.

Some people are so foolish as to feel complimented that so much attention is shown them by men having investments to offer. The facts are, instead of a compliment being paid them, it is a reflection on their ability to judge between a good investment and one of the bunkum variety.

If you want to draw the attention of dealers in sucker lists and of promoters of various kinds, let it be known that you have a savings bank account or good securities and you will be the object of a very vigorous campaign to relieve you of those savings.

It is always well to remember that the irresponsible promoter specializes on swindling savings depositors, exchanging his fake investment for their bank account, which is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Of the numerous bait schemes used to swindle the public the trading of equities in real estate is among the most successful from the promoter's standpoint.

From the owner's standpoint a trade usually means getting into deeper water financially—going further into debt.

Here's how it works. If you have an equity in a piece of property, which equity you would like to be relieved of, some promoter will offer to give you credit for your equity on the purchase price of another piece of property or on the purchase of certain hot air stocks.

In the first place, the swindler actually allows you nothing for your equity as he marks up the price of what he is selling you a like amount—with the result that you lose your equity on one hand and get yourself into a less desirable deal on the other.

Proceed slowly, if you are approached with a proposition to trade an equity. It may not be exactly what you prefer, but holding the equity is far ahead of holding the sack after some swindler has dealt with you.

pense with 239,000,000 hens, and still maintain the present production of eggs.

The importance and significance of quality production in our live stock is well illustrated in some figures taken from Wisconsin, where over 5,000 cows belonging to cow testing associations have made definite records. Results are shown in the following:

No. of Cows	Av. Lbs. Butterfat	Total Cost	Profit
1,111.....	203	\$98.60	\$.32
1,476.....	250	107.00	16.00
1,226.....	293	115.00	22.00
747.....	348	135.00	47.00
333.....	396	132.00	65.00
122.....	445	146.00	78.00

It will be noticed that with each increase of about 50 pounds per cow of butterfat, there is an increase of \$15 to \$18 per cow in net profit.

The 250 pound cow, which produces \$16 profit, represents 6 per cent interest on \$266. The 445 pound cow producing \$78 profit represents 6 per cent interest on \$1,300. In other words, one 445 pound cow will produce as much net profit as five 250 pound cows. Any surplus in dairy products can readily be taken care of by simply eliminating unprofitable or low-producing cows.

ORLAND

BEAGLEY FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Thomas and Sophia Beagley held their third annual reunion Sunday, Sept. 4, at Log Cabin Camp, on the Kankakee. From nine children, Mrs. Samuel Hays represented the only living member of the family. Mrs. Thorp Beagley is the only living daughter in law.

Two deaths were reported, Thomas Cook, infant son of Clarence Conrad and wife, two marriages: Viola Beagley and Gordon Powell of Orland Park, Ill., and Mary Louise Beagley and Lloyd Merchant, Morocco, Ind. The day was ideal and was most pleasantly spent, the older members of the family visiting and recalling old times, the younger members by boating, swimming and games. A bountiful basket dinner was served cafeteria style to 125 members and invited guests.

After dinner a business meeting was held.

The meeting was opened by a welcome song by the Chicago members. The president gave a short talk and then the officers were elected: William Beagley of Orland, President; Herbert Beagley of Chicago and Frank Beagley of Brook, Indiana, committeemen to arrange for the next annual reunion; Mrs. Maude Beagley, Julia Beagley and Lillian Getty, table committee; Garnet Graham, Maude Warr, Mrs. Clarence Beagley and Elizabeth Hay, entertaining committee.

Those present to enjoy the day were: Mrs. Samuel Hays, Elizabeth Hays, James Lyons, wife and daughters, Elizabeth, Alice and Samuel Kemper, Mrs. Thorp Beagley, Frank Beagley and family, Lenard Beagley and family, Winfred Beagley and family of Brook. Bruce Beagley of Indianapolis, John Betz and wife of Gibson, Lloyd Merchant and wife of Danville, Ill., William Beagley and sons Howard and Leonard, Clarence Beagley and wife, Grace Beagley, Arthur Beagley and family, G. L. Reed and wife of Orland Park, Illinois, Peter Dilley and wife, G. L. Dilley and family, C. W. Gemmill and wife of Alpha, Minn., T. E. Larson and family of Jackson, Minn., Miss Anna Dilly of Ann Arbor, Mich., Chas. Toneray and wife, Clarence Gorham and wife, A. L. McCarty and wife, John Getty, wife and daughter, Byron Hewitt, Gilbert Dohl and wife, Herbert and Leroy Beagley, Mrs. Clara Holton and family, Tom Beagley and wife, James Beagley and family, Raymond Beagley and family, Herbert Ashfield and family, Kate Beagley, Clarence Conrad and family of Chicago, Wilbur Smith and wife, Mr. Van Dusen, wife and baby, Mrs. Geier and children, Mrs. Ida Smith and family, Mr. Carpenter, wife and baby of Maywood, Ill., Wm. Yurpe and wife Mrs. Roseline Weiweg, and baby of Joliet, Ill., Harry Warr and wife, Bert Dickson and Elsie Sievert were guests of the day.

Mrs. Ben Haus is confined to her home with an attack of poison ivy.

The village council meets on next Monday night.

Clarence Beagley has been kept busy installing new radios and getting old ones in shape so the radio fans around here could listen in on the "big fight" Thursday at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

The Powell garage has been doing a good business the past few weeks selling new Pontiac and Oakland cars. They also sold a Fordson tractor to David Agate.

Chas. Hahenlein and Arthur Keuch, the latter of Tinley Park, have been awarded a carpenter contract on a new house at Flossmoor.

Mrs. Peter Hostert is critically ill. A trained nurse is in attendance. No visitors have been allowed to see her.

Lloyd Cowan, local mail carrier, is on vacation now. Ben Yunker is substituting for him.

Postmaster J. F. Schmadeke and mail carrier Lloyd Cowan attended a postmasters convention at Niagara Falls, New York the past week. They made the trip by auto. They stopped off at Detroit, Michigan, also at Windsor, Canada. They saw the famed Niagara Falls and were much impressed with its beauty.

Tom Cooper expects to start on his new house next Monday. He is building a two story brick house in the Gee Subdivision.

The Taka Tasty Peanut company has rented quarters in the Zerbs building. Jobbers are now handling their product and they are doing a rushing business now.

Justice of the peace Louis Raschke states that we were in error in a recent issue when it was stated that he had fined some hunters \$65 apiece for four teal ducks they had shot. This amount was the total fine for the four birds and not for each bird. Beg your pardon judge!

The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church held their annual bazaar Thursday night.

Dr. W. R. Schussler has returned from a trip to Brownsville, Texas. Mrs. Pearl Jennings has been the guest of Mrs. Smith in Chicago the past week.

The 500 Cub was entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hahenlein. Prizes were won by the following: first, Mrs. Adelle Cooper, consolation Mrs. Thomas Davidson.

As Mrs. Smith, president of the club has moved to Chicago, she has resigned and a new president was elected at this meeting, Mrs. Pearl Jennings being chosen for this office. The next meeting will be held on October 6th at the home of the new president. The club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

The Ladies Aid members of the Orland Park M. E. church are busy in getting the parsonage newly papered and decorated preparatory to receiving the new pastor, Rev. Paul T. Sanders and his bride.

Mrs. Harriett Gee has been taken in the 500 club as a new member.

The Ladies Guild of the Orland Park M. E. church have postponed their bazaar until Thursday, October 13th.

Asks Name of towns Be painted on Roofs To Guide Aviators

Names of Illinois towns and cities will be carried on the roofs of important buildings in each, serving as a guide to aviators, if the plan suggested to chambers of commerce of the state by Governor Small receives the cooperation expected. Illumination of these markings at night is also recommended.

The suggestion is offered that chambers of commerce in the various towns and cities select one or more of the important buildings in their community, painting on the roof of this the name of the town. A simple block letter in chrome yellow, with a dull background is considered as the most helpful to aviators. It is suggested that roofs selected as the town sign boards be of tile, shingle, tin or other metal. Gravel and pitch roofs should be avoided, if possible.

The Illinois plan is being worked out in connection with the suggestion of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who announces cooperation is already assured in thirty-five of the states of the union. Towns and cities which are identified according to instructions will be included in a directory to be issued by the department of commerce and given wide distribution.

Stomach Gas Drives Man From Bed

"I had gas so bad I had to get up nights on account of the pressure on my heart. I used Adlerika and have been entirely relieved."—R. F. Krueger.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and often removes astonishing amount of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Leading Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt, Druggist.

Turn the key! and your Buick is Double-Locked

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both *ignition* and *steering wheel*. But merely turning off the ignition *does not* lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock is an exclusive Buick feature—one of many important refinements which characterize Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
(Division of General Motors Corporation)

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

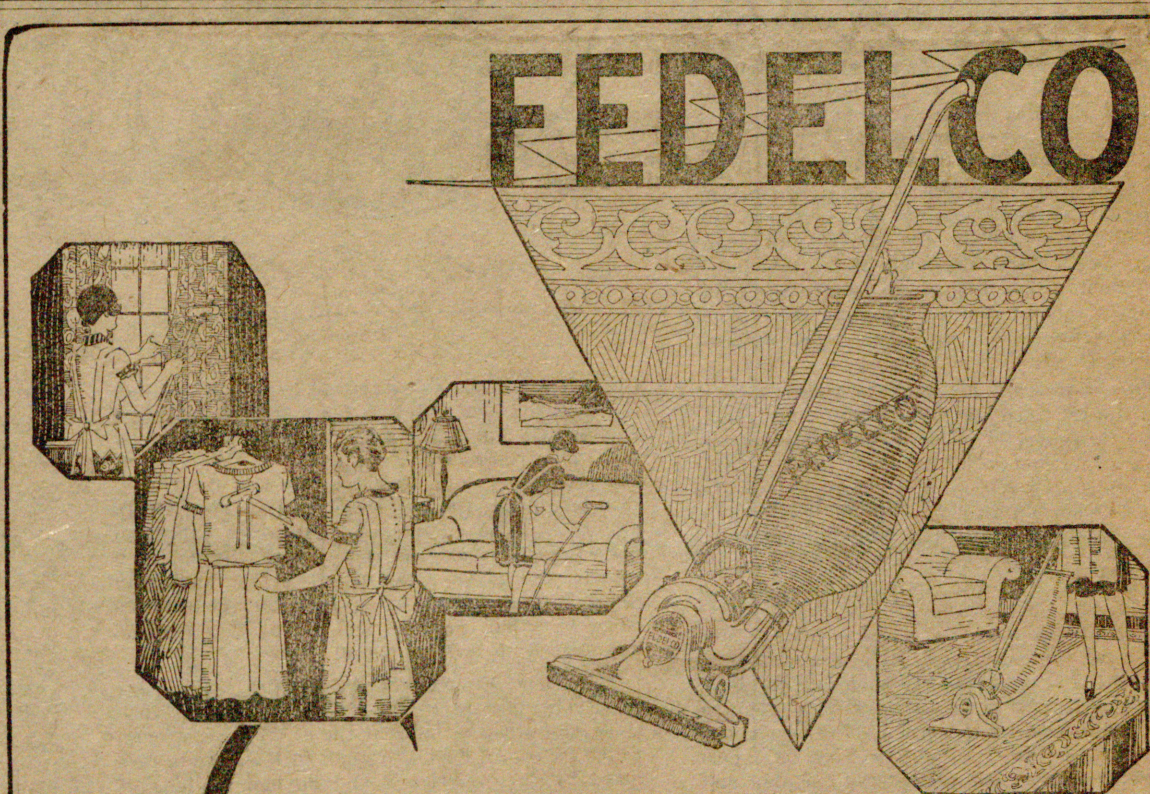
BUICK for 1928

WILLIAM SEGGENBRUCH
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Christmas Is Coming

Watch For Our Wonderful Christmas Greeting Card Announcement to be Made Soon.

The News-Bulletin



Clean the DRAPERIES Clothing Bedding and Floors

\$29.50

pays for the cleaner—
\$5 more for the attachments—
and a bag to keep them in, FREE!

WHATEVER part of your home needs cleaning—Fedelco will do it. Its powerful suction removes all of the dust and dirt from your rugs quickly and without possible injury to them. With its handy, easily connected accessories, the Fedelco can handle the many household cleaning problems quickly and thoroughly.

Be sure to see this splendid cleaner. It is low in price, fully guaranteed, and can be purchased the convenient "Little by Little" way. Let us show you why the Fedelco is called a "complete home-cleaning plant."

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet

Telephone 636

L. C. Stephens, District Manager



The house of your dreams

You've looked forward to owning your own home! But are you putting it off... putting it off because you're not sure of the wisest way to proceed?

Our building service is just the thing to help you out of your difficulties. Advice on plans and location. Information on how to finance your home. Help in getting just the right contractor for the sort of work you have in mind.

All you need do is come in and tell us your ideas. We'll see that they go straight! Our wide experience is yours for the asking.

For a 100% roof

call our ROOFING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
We carry the genuine Barrett Asphalt Shingles

Don't think of us as people from whom you merely buy lumber. Our service is broad, helpful—covers all your building problems. We show you plans and samples of materials—help you keep costs down—put you in touch with contractors we know are reliable

FRANK MALL LBR. CO.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Bunco Party

WILL BE GIVEN BY

Young People's Society at

ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH, Mokena

Tuesday Eve, Sept. 27

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

SUPPER SERVED

100 HEAD OF Milker & Springers

on sale at Hill's pasture 1-4 mile south of Mokena. All T. B. Tested and sold on 60 day retest. Will be at Hill's pasture Saturdays and Sundays to sell this stock
Ed. O'Brein, Mokena, Ill.

A DANCE

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE

Mokena R. N. A.

At Cappel's Grove, Mokena

Saturday, Oct. 1st

MUSIC BY BOB PIERCE AND DANCE TICKETS—75 CENTS
HIS MUSIC MASTERS

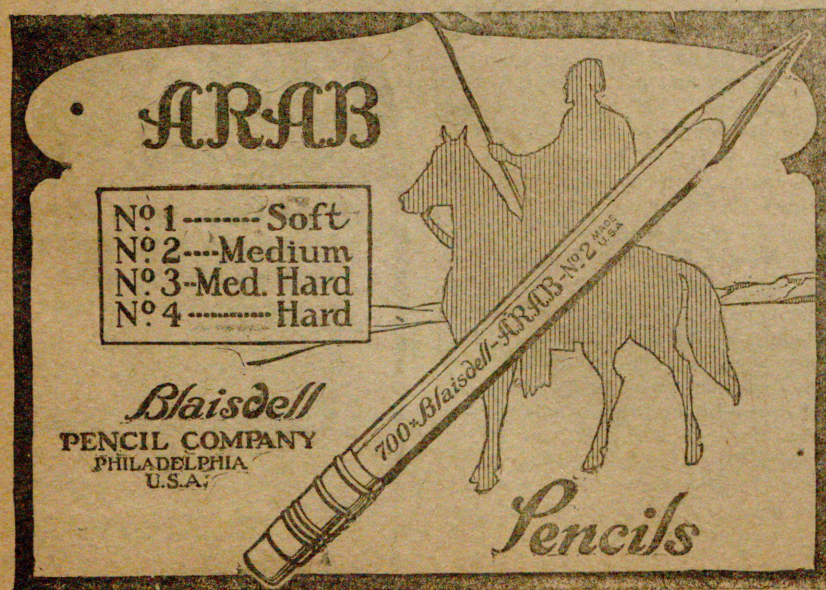
DANCE

By Mokena Men's Club

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Music by Chuck Formento

Dance Tickets 75c



Former Orland Pastor Writes of Salina, Kan., Trip

921 South Fifth Street,
Salina, Kansas.
September 18, 1927

To all our friends in the territory of "The News-Bulletin":

When we were leaving Orland Park so many of our friends asked us to write them that I find that it would simply be impossible to meet these requests with individual letters and I have, therefore, decided to reach all of them by means of the pages of the News-Bulletin. Thru the kindness of the Editor of the News-Bulletin I have been invited to give impressions gained thru the trip and our first contacts in Salina. I must say, however, that necessarily these will be brief owing to lack of time to go into too great detail.

We left Orland Park early on the morning of August 31st with our Ford "loaded to the brim" with equipment for the trip plus some personal effects which we were unable to do without so as to have the same shipped by freight. I shall never forget that morning. It was the heaviest fog that I remember seeing in all the two years in which I lived in Orland Park. One certainly could not see one's hand before one's face. We struggled along slowly over the gravel road which leads to Frankfort and Mokena and just out side of Frankfort took the "short-cut," as we call it, which goes south thru Andres until we came out on the hard road No. 44, just 14 miles north of Kankakee. We rolled right along, for by this time the fog had lifted and passed right thru Kankakee somewhere about 8:30 in the morning. From Kankakee we followed state highway No. 17 to the town of Dwight. We passed thru our former parish at Reddick before getting to Dwight. At Dwight we took No. 4 which we followed, by the way, clear from Dwight to St. Louis.

There was no stop at Dwight but we kept on rolling southward thru the great corn belt of Illinois passing thru such towns as Odell, Pontiac, Normal, Bloomington on the way to Springfield, Illinois. At Bloomington by the way, I stopped to drink a cup of coffee. We had breakfasted by the side of the road just before we got to Frankfort, but I missed my "morning coffee." We decided that we could not advantageously "make" Springfield for dinner so we compromised by stopping at Lincoln. However it was already passed the noon-hour when we stopped at City Park in Lincoln and unpacked the lunch basket and found a seat in the shade in the park. There we enjoyed some of the last tokens of affection from friends in Orland Park, including fried chicken and fruit. Pop purchased at a wayside stand helped us satisfy our thirst for the day was hot. Both Mrs. Setterlund and I had a headache partly induced we thought from those gastro-physiological changes which are due in part, perhaps, from riding and in part, no doubt, because of the change in time. "Daylight saving time" of Chicago vanished when we were outside of Frankfort.

We stopped long enough at Lincoln, something a little over an hour and a half I think, to get a good rest before we asked our Henry Ford to continue to lead us on to St. Louis the first objective of our trip. Early in the afternoon we passed through Springfield, Illinois, but did not even stop the car long enough to get a gallon of gasoline. When we started out in the morning we had conjectured as to whether or not we might reach St. Louis after the first day's driving.

I think, had we so desired, we could have done it but the day was hot and we gave up the notion and slowed up a little. Have you had the experience of driving, knowing your larger objective, but not knowing just where you would "put up for the night"? That was our situation exactly, the first day out.

I had made up my mind, however, that in case we camped—for we were equipped for it—it would be in some private tourist camp rather than a "free-for-all." There are many reasons for that which need not detain us here but I recommend the better camps, and they are to be found. Out of Springfield we still followed number 4 passing through such towns as Virden, Girard, Carlinville and Gillespie. We thought, at one time, that we might stop over at Gillespie but the Ford seemed anxious to roll on and we thought we might go as far as Staunton and then "put up" for the night. It happened, however, that Mrs. Setterlund "spotted" a nice looking private camping grounds just before we got to Staunton, and we stopped to ask questions. It was called Orchard Grove and impressed us favorably from the start. We registered, paid the reasonable fee for camping privilege, drove in and pitched our tent.

This camp is just 65 miles south of Springfield and 45 miles north of St. Louis. I might add that we have observed this difference since our last long tourist trip four summer's ago when we motored to the Ozarks, Dallas county, Missouri. There are more private camping grounds and many equipped with "cabin" privileges. These cabins, usually have electric light and comfortable beds and other facilities which makes touring easy. Orchard Grove is thus equipped. I was interested in noting that a farmer and son "run" this camp. The older man stays back of the scenes but feels it his duty to be a sort of "night watchman" and see that nothing disturbs his patrons. Coffee and sandwiches are for sale and one can put up all night at a nominal price. We ate our supper by the light of the camp lantern and then turned in for the night.

Early on Sept. 1st we were awake and got a hasty breakfast purchasing our coffee at the camp store. Here I discovered the first serious sickness that our Henry Ford had developed. I called it "radiatoritis". I think. The radiator was leaking quite badly. It had been soldered just before we left Orland Park but the local doctor said he could not tell how long it would hold up. But we pulled out for St. Louis, nevertheless, with a knowledge of a bad radiator. The spin to St. Louis went very quickly and before we knew it we were in the heavy traffic coming into St. Louis over the municipal bridge. This is a splendid bridge erected by the city of St. Louis and known as the "free bridge". We were impressed with the heavy traffic over this bridge. But in St. Louis we became bewildered because the road marks have been taken down and we knew not whether to turn to right or to left. All south and west bound tourist must go through the center of St. Louis and enter the city over one of its three bridges. With the heavy transcontinental-inter-state tourist traffic you can easily imagine what an added burden this is to St. Louis's traffic problems. Since we knew not where to turn in St. Louis I quickly pulled out of the very heavy stream of traffic to find out how to get to Maplewood, a suburb in which one of Mrs. Setterlund's brothers resides. I found myself, first in the wholesale district of St. Louis in the midst of great auto trucks, etc. Then we got out on a side street and thru the help of a moving-van man got some notions as to where Maplewood was and after making several slips went out to Maplewood over Manchester Avenue, following the street car tracks.

continued next week

TRIBUTE TO EDNA FEIGEL

Edna, our dear darling daughter, Gentle, loving, kind was she, Fair-haired, blue-eyed, tall and slender, Sweet as child could be.

Pure at heart was little Edna, Fair as any flower she grew, As we find in Field or Prairie, Watered by the rain and dew.

Happy was our home together, When this child was well and growing, But long sickness came upon her, Vain, was all our care bestowing.

In the ripening days of summer, When the leaves began to fall, Edna, went to play in Heaven, For she heard the angels call.

All her suffering is ended, All her aches and pains are o'er, But the voice of little Edna, We shall never hear no more.

Now the little bed is empty, Where dear Edna used to lay, But the memory of our darling, Will forever with us stay.

Though we're weeping for our darling We must bow to God's commands, And we feel his tender comfort As He leads us by the hand.

Yes, God took her for He loved her And as He loved, we loved too, But He who guards above and sees us, Knows what is the best to do.

In the grave yard we have placed her,

In a cold, deep, silent grave, Flowers fair shall bloom above her, When the tall green grasses wave.

Oh! our darling, dear, sweet Edna, How we miss you no one knows, But you're safe within God's keeping, You are guarded by His love.

—Written by a Friend.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. George Elsner will entertain the Amite Sewing club at her home Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.

Mrs. Reimers is ill in her home. Mrs. Chas. Rahm has as her guest her cousin Miss Emma Nauman of Elkhart, Indiana.

The straw stacks on the farm of George Brandau, 3 miles southwest of town caught fire Friday noon. The Frankfort fire department was called and they saved the corn crib and the large barn which was close to the straw stacks. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen returned home Tuesday from a two weeks vacation in Denver, Colo., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heisner.

Harold Cheney returned home from Silver Cross hospital, Thursday. There was no school Monday in the Joliet High school, as the students were given the opportunity to help welcome home "Miss America" from her eastern trip.

David Balch son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balch of Los Angeles Calif., formerly of Frankfort, and Miss Ruth Seamen of Joliet, were married Tuesday evening in the Belmont Hotel in Chicago. They have left on a auto trip to the home of Mr. Balch's parents in Los Angeles.

Rev. Otto Frey preached his farewell sermon in both English and German Sunday morning at the Second M. E. church. He will leave for his new home in Muscatine, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fralich and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krohn of Orland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Krohn in Joliet last Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Krohn of Joliet on Tuesday September 13, a son.

Wm. Lankenau who was recently injured in an auto accident, is able to be out again.

Mrs. John Marti of Mokena who has been visiting here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Warning suffered a paralytic stroke last Thursday morning. Her condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Manson LaHue entertained the Afternoon Pinochle Club at her home here Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr., second, Mrs. Homer Smith. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Wm. Lankenau will entertain the Club on September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Hans Umland and Mrs. Minnie Fink attended a party in Matteson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimers of Matteson visited here Sunday at the home of the former's mother, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning motored Sunday to Plainfield and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson.

The Royal Neighbors of America held their business meeting at the Frankfort Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frankie Tinker entertained the C. B. B. Club at her home Friday afternoon.

John Clark is in Oak Park this week at the home of his son Dr. Floyd Clark.

The Evangelical church will have a Sunday school rally next Sunday, Sept. 25th at the morning services.

Joe and John McGlashen of California, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGlashen of Joliet visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

The Royal Neighbors of Will Co., will meet here at the Frankfort hall on October 26th for their convention.

Chas. Pfaff, Jr., has the contract for building the new house of Geo. Sangmeister on the lot north of his mother's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eisenbrand spent a few days the past week in Michigan.

George Bettenhausen who recently purchased the Philip Knater house has started remodeling it.

Mrs. Conrad Bormet and son Herman and daughter Elma, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen and children Loraine, Dorothy, Anna, Norman and Herman returned from a two weeks motor trip thru Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, Canada and Wisconsin. They report having fine weather and a good time which passed too quickly.

Mrs. Conrad Bormet entertained the following guests Monday evening. This being Mr. Bormet's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John Mager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewart, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen and family, Mr. John Larson, Bertha Larson and Mr. Nordstrom. Bunco was played at 3 tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Henry Schmadeke, Mrs. John Mager, Robert Mager, Marvin Mager, Henry Schmadeke.

Pinochle being the pass time for the men. After which refreshments were served. All wishing to come and celebrate many more birthdays.



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Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

WNU Service.

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Facing the drive of the wind, the team fought its way slowly down over the frozen tundra. With night the frost stiffened, and the needle-pointed barrage of snow-crystals stung the faces of men and dogs like the lash of myriad whips. Heads down to avoid the agony, men and dogs swung away from the thrust of the wind, until the half-breed, straightening again, felt the beat of the blizzard on his right cheek, and changed their course.

Often, unable to face the burst of edged torment on their noses, the dogs lay down, backs to the drive, refusing to move. Then, Garth and Etienne, lifting them to their feet, dragged the team and sled until the huskies again leaned into their collars. Blindly into the murk walling them in plunged the tireless half-breed, leading the way to the shelter of the far timber and food. With face frostbitten from exposure in feeling for direction, hands numb from untangling with mittenless fingers the frozen harness of the dogs, Etienne plunged down the sloping tundra. His face buried in his hood and constantly fighting to save his numbing fingers, Garth followed. There flashed through his mind tales told at the post of Crees caught, as they were, on the high barrens, and found stiff in the snow. But, as he doubled against the drive of the blizzard, blinded, unable to see the man ahead; often swinging off the trail while, holding true, the canny lead-dog passed him with the team, Garth Guthrie never doubted that they would win to the timber and shelter.

Two grinding hours of slavery on lacerated feet into the pin-pointed fury, and turning in their harness, the spent dogs lay down, refusing to move. Numb to threats or urging, the heart-broken huskies, crusted with ice, had made their choice. Rather than the torture which flayed their faces, they would lie, backs to the barrage, while the withering wind slowly stiffened them to ice.

There was nothing the men could do. The dogs were done.

"I turn dem loose. We hunt de timber," Etienne shouted into Garth's hood. With his knife he slashed the dogs from their frozen harness, but the huskies lay while the snow beat over them, refusing their freedom. Shot, white-coated from nose to tail, gingerly muzzled the motionless shapes. Castor, alone, resented the act by a feeble snap. Lifting their heads, and shaking them, Garth in turn called their names, but the numbness of the white death already was in their blood. Gently he lifted Castor to his feet, but the leader sank limply to the snow.

"Good-by, boys!" he called to the white shapes by the sled. "You gave us all you had. Good-by!"

"Dey weel freeze in ten minute—nevair feel eet now," shouted Etienne, his voice breaking as he turned from a last word with his favorite Castor.

Shelter and fire! All thought of the food frozen under the sled cover had left them. The windbreak of the spruce meant fire, warmth, life—but how far was the timber? With the ax from the sled the two men started, shot at their heels. A hundred yards and Etienne stumbled, stopped—while Garth lunged into him.

The man on his knees turned to the other. "De spruce—eet ees here!" His snowshoes had fouled a dwarf spruce on the edge of the timber. Swiftly now they plunged ahead, seeking the heavier growth. In a hundred yards they were in thick bush.

While Guthrie scraped out a fire-hole with a snowshoe, Etienne gathered dry spruce twigs and started a fire; then slashed down saplings and soon had a comforting heat in the snow-hole behind the wind-break. With the warmth the men rubbed the circulation into numbed hands and faces. But out on the tundra in the drive of the blizzard lay five loyal friends, stiffening under the drift.

Leaving the fire Garth and Etienne started to back-track to the sled. Guthrie, with Shot alternately plunging ahead and returning to find his master, had gone but a short distance into the blackness with its shot-like hail of fine snow, when he found that he had drifted away from the half-breed. Too dark to locate tracks in the snow which filled at once with drift, he kept on with the wind on his left shoulder. Suddenly he missed Shot. He stopped and shouted, hoping the dog was near, but the airdale was lost, or had left him. Why?

Continuing down wind, counting his paces, at last Guthrie knew that he had passed the sled in the blind murk, so circled. Etienne had said the dogs would freeze in ten minutes—and he had missed them; lost the chance to save the huskies who had given him their all that grim December day—Then a white body shouldered into his legs—Shot!

"Where did you go?" he shouted into the dog's ear. But the excited beast left him to plunge into the storm—then returned to seize Garth's mittened hand.

Following the dog for a space he

stumbled against a mound in the snow—the sled! He groped for the heaps that marked the frozen dogs, but in vain. They were gone. Etienne? He had got them up into the spruce.

In his joy Garth knelt and hugged the ice-sheeted body of the great airdale whose tongue found his master's face.

Food!

The sled-load was untouched. Etienne had had but one thought—to save his dogs. So Garth slashed the frozen lashings and reached a grub-bag, tea pall and kettle; then started for the camp, following blindly the dog who nosed out the tracks of the team. The dull glow of the fire through the blur of snow led them over the last yards. There, on his knees, Etienne was working over his huskies' legs.

"Grub and a pall!" shouted Garth, as he scooped up snow for tea. "Good old Castor! You feel better now?"

The husky, sprawled near the blazing logs, lifted his tail in response.

"Der moccasins save der feet," said Etienne. "Good ting dey cut feet on de bush so we put on de shoe."

"But how did you get them up to follow you? They were close to frozen when we left them."

Etienne grinned as he pinched and rubbed a pair of hairy paws. "Do husky ees ver smart feller. Dey were all fire out—but not start to freeze w'en we left dem. Een leetle tam, dey so tire and hungry, dey freeze. But Etienne tell dem dat supper start soon, and dey come to life, toute suite. Den I drag dem here."

"I'll go back for blankets," said the much relieved Guthrie, and with



With the Warmth the Men Rubbed the Circulation into Numbed Hands and Faces.

Shot, went to the sled and returned with robes, and the whitefish for the famished huskies.

Later, snug before their fire in the wind-break of the timber, two men and six dogs slept the sleep of exhaustion, while the norther drove across the white tundra.

Although the wind ceased and the snow ceased by noon of the following day, the crippled dogs held Guthrie to his camp. With his glasses he located the smoke of cooking fires in the scrub across the basin, and in the early afternoon Etienne slipped his moccasins into the thongs of his snowshoes and started for the camp of the hunters, while Garth, whose knowledge of Cree was limited, stayed with the dogs.

As Garth watched a boiling kettle of salt wavy, and bannock baking in a tilted frying pan, the dogs announced the return of Etienne through the dusk. Much depended upon what the head man had learned, and Guthrie probed the immobile features as the half-breed thrust his shoes in as the half-breed stepped to the fire.

"Well, what news?"

From the gravity of his expression it was clear that Savanne was struggling with a problem difficult and baffling.

"Ver queer ting—ver queer!" was the unresponsive answer as Etienne dropped his mittens on their neck thong to warm his hands at the fire.

"What is?"

"What dose Cree tell me. Dere are eight hunter wid camp een dis valley here; some from Elkwan and some from down de coast. I talk to dem all. Wat dey say ees ver strange."

"Well, for heaven's sake shoot!"

"Souci has been here two—tree day back. He invite dem to the Canoe Riviere w'ere he mak' de beeg medic-cue."

"Did he get them to promise to take their fur to the schooner?"

"No! Mokoman, he talk to dem strong, too, but dey not know wat dey do w'en I say de strait freeze. Dey have mooch fox—silver, black and cross."

"They are going to Souci's pow-wow?"

"Yes, and hunter down de riviere—all weel go."

"How far is it?"

"Not far—ten mile—mebbe more, ovaire de hill."

Garth's mouth shut hard. "Well, Etienne, we haven't been invited, but we'll surely attend that party."

Etienne nodded. "But dees Souci, w'y he tak' de troubl' to do dees ting?"

"He's going to tell the hunters that the spirits are the friends of McDonald and they must take their fur to the schooner."

"I feex dat for heem. I tell de Cree ovaire dere dat you and I watch de schooner at night, an' see fire come out of her an' de devil dance on de mast. I scare dose squaw so bad, one had de fit."

"How about the men?"

"Dey wait to see Souci—but dey are scare."

"Where is this Mokoman?"

"He has gone to de Canoe. He was not wid Souci."

"Well, we head for the Canoe at daylight. Will the dogs be able to travel? If not, we go without them."

"Ah-hah, de dogs can walk to de Canoe."

"We may not persuade the hunters to cross the ice with us, but we can make it hot for sorcerer Souci when he tries his mumbo-jumbo. Will he dare make his medicine when he sees us?"

Savanne scratched his head before replying. "Someting een dis dat ees queer. Dey say Souci has not met Mokoman, an' he was here on de islan' long tam. Dere was troubl', too, wid French companee, down de Riviere."

"What kind of trouble—fighting?"

"Ah-hah! Dis Blackbeard run de French Cree ovaire de ice—drive dem off de islan'."

"He did, did he? Well, that will cook McDonald's goose for next year. The government will have the police up here waiting for that schooner on her return. Run 'em off the island? Good! I only wish he'd try that with us. I wouldn't mind meeting up with Monsieur Breault of St. Johns."

Etienne drew a long skinning knife from his inside sash. "I would lak to cut dem whisker wid dis—ver short, een de neck."

"I'll bet you would, you old knife-fighter! Like the job you did on One-Eyed Louis, up at God's lake."

Etienne squinted along the edge of the knife—then ran a thumb over it.

"Breault insult ma femme," he said quietly, and returned the knife to its sheath.

In the blue dawn the dog-team pulled out of camp bound down river to the west fork, which would take them north through a gash in the barrens to the watershed of the Canoe. The norther had left much drifted snow and the stiff legs of the huskies cut the pace to a walk. Shot, exuberant after his two days of enforced idleness, ranged to the front and flanks in search of ptarmigan, rabbit and mouse. Along the river, the broken-out drift in the old trail marked the hunters on their way to the rendezvous on the Canoe. It was evident that the Cree trappers in the north of the island were bound for the medicine lodge of the old shaman. Twenty to thirty hunters with a catch of at least one hundred foxes would gather to witness the necromancy of the conjurer. On the power of the old man's magic would depend the destination of twenty thousand dollars' worth of fox pelts. Whether Elkwan or the schooner at Seal cove was to enjoy a rich Christmas trade would be determined by the ability of Saul and his spirit coadjutors to nullify the superstitious fears aroused by the sinister rumors of the crafty Etienne. It

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chief Executive's Son Chastised in Public

John Adams, son and private secretary of John Quincy Adams, when the latter was President, was the victim of a nose-pulling and face-slapping episode in the rotunda of the national capitol, a writer in the Kansas City Star recalls. Young Adams appears to have been extremely tactless, committing blunders that seem unpardonable today, and this conduct made him unpopular.

Russell Jarvis, then editor of the Washington Telegraph, had supported Andrew Jackson in the campaign that ended with Adams' election. Not long after Adams took office, Jarvis, his wife and a party of friends attended a reception at the White House. John made an insulting remark about Jarvis

Famous Island Group

The Aeolian islands is a group of seven large and numerous small islands, north of Sicily, in the Mediterranean. The larger islands comprise Lipari, Salina, Vulcano, Filicuri, Stromboli, Panaria and Alicuri. Though of volcanic origin, the islands as a whole are well cultivated. The chief productions are currants, olives, figs, tropical fruits and salt. Wine also is produced.

would be a battle worth watching, thought Garth, keen for the meeting in the lonely valley of the Canoe between the grasping Cree who had betrayed him and the resourceful Savanne. But one condition he had imposed on the half-breed—that there should be no bloodshed. They had come to Akimiski to save the trade, of the future, as well as the present, and under no circumstances was the head man to abuse or threaten either Saul or his sons. He, Guthrie, would have something to say concerning the long arm of the company in its future dealings with the man who had deserted to the enemy; but the command was—no fighting.

"What you do with dat Mokoman?" had demanded Etienne with a grimace.

"If he shows up at the pow-wow, and interferes, I'll leave him to you."

"I tak' good care of heem," grunted the other.

At the fork they left the main river trail to follow the branch leading north.

"Dey all go to Souci's party," laughed Etienne. "Four, five team pass here dis morning."

As the tender-footed huskies drew the sled at a walk or slow trot, Shot reveled in the game sign of the scrub along shore. On a foray into the timber, the trail of the snowshoe-rabbit, which had first lured him, was crossed by that of a more enticing fox. Keen with the lust for the hunt, Shot followed the trail back through the scrub and out into the open barren on the shoulders of the valley. There, far from the river, he stopped. Before him the webbed imprint of snowshoes cut the fox tracks he followed. The dog sniffed curiously, but it was a vague, unfamiliar scent that the fresh trail carried. Slowly at first, then at a lope, he followed it down through the timber. As he neared the river the voices of Garth and Etienne drifted faintly in from the ice. The dog was puzzled. From his rigid war training he had learned silence when business was afoot. And this seemed business. By the hour he had watched shell holes—from trenches—had patrolled forest, as at present, in absolute silence. In some occult way the keen-witted dog seemed that again, there in the white north far from Flemish battle fields, he was at his old trade, guarding with quivering nostrils, eyes and ears tense, the safety of the man out there on the ice.

On he went, weaving in and out of the thick scrub, relentless as a wolf. Suddenly the airdale stiffened, hair rising like brush bristles along his spine. Near the shore in the thicket ahead was something dark, motionless.

The war dog froze, stiff as the spruce above him, one paw suspended in air. A vague scent reached his working nostrils. Then, like a lynx through the dusk, the airdale drifted up the trail.

Three—four steps nearer, then gathering beneath him the steel springs which were the muscles of his legs, the airdale leaped. As Shot's fangs ripped into the shoulder of the Indian's capote, the rifle exploded. A bullet ricocheted from the frozen sled cover and whined away over the river. Two men dropped behind the sled; Etienne wrenched his case rifle from its lashings and fired twice below a shred of blue smoke hanging in the spruce, where an enraged dog silently grappled with an unknown enemy. But his fire was not returned. There, under the trees, an Indian frantically fought to turn his rifle on the maddened brute who had ripped parka to ribbons and hurled him backward to the snow. Parrying the snap of punishing fangs with a blow of his gun butt, the Indian gained his feet, to meet another lunge before he aimed his gun. Again the dog leaped, carrying the man with him. Fangs slashed at bare throat—a choked cry—the airdale's jaws shut on dark flesh—ripped—and the would-be assassin lay on the snow with a torn throat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 17

- 1—Who was the Venerable Bede?
- 2—What city is regarded as the greatest commercial center of Asia?
- 3—What is the most notable characteristic of the movie comedian, Buster Keaton?
- 4—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1926?
- 5—What famous British spy was hanged by the Continental forces during the Revolution?
- 6—Who was the American commander in the battle with the British ship Guerriere?
- 7—Who invented the airbrake?
- 8—How many chambers are there in the human heart?
- 9—Is it correct to call the Olympic games an Olympiad?
- 10—What is God?
- 11—Why did Oliver Wendell Holmes write the poem "Old Ironsides"?
- 12—What South American country was the ancient kingdom of Quito?
- 13—What island is noted for its many colossal images and architectural ruins?
- 14—What great pianist of the day is also a statesman and has served as premier of his country?
- 15—What great caricaturist, working in colors, is remembered largely for his illustrations for the novels and sketches of Charles Dickens?
- 16—What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1914 and what was his time?
- 17—What famous American warship was called "Old Ironsides"?
- 18—What President had been known as "Old Rough and Ready" in what war?
- 19—Who invented antiseptic surgery?
- 20—What does the sense of smell do to help many animals?

Answers No. 16

- 1—Mount Logan, in the Yukon.
- 2—Willie Menden with 171 firsts.
- 3—Gen. George Meade.
- 4—Daniel Boone.
- 5—In Arkansas.
- 6—Joseph Mallord William Turner.
- 7—Algernon Blackwood.
- 8—This land crab is often over a foot long and frequents coral islands in the Indian and Pacific oceans.
- 9—That it is not significantly related to the matter in hand.
- 10—For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.
- 11—"Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.
- 12—Mount Whitney, in California.
- 13—Scapa Flow.
- 14—Gen. John C. Fremont.
- 15—Battle of Trenton.
- 16—In the feet.
- 17—Leopold Auer.
- 18—On the islands in the Caribbean sea.
- 19—Instead of "whom" it should be "who," nominative case as subject of the verb "was."
- 20—In the year 1866.

Famous Painter Put Heart Into His Work

In many respects the career of Titian, the Venetian artist, is without parallel in the history of art. The span of his productive life is unprecedented. He lived to be ninety-nine years old and painted steadily for nearly seventy-five years. This noted painter apparently believed that no amount of inspiration or intuitive genius is a substitute for painstaking labor. A contemporary wrote of him:

"He laid in his pictures with a mass of colors which served him as a ground-work for what he wanted to express. I myself have seen such powerful strokes swept in by him with solid pigment, sometimes with pure 'terra rossa' (red ochre)—and this served him for the half-tones—sometimes with a brush full of white lead; and with the same brush dipped in red, black or yellow he picked out the lights. In four strokes he had sketched in a remarkably beautiful figure. Then he laid the picture against the wall, and left it there, often for several months, without looking at it again, and when he wanted to work at it he examined it very critically as if it were his mortal enemy, in order to discover any possible faults. Then he took away a prominence here, set an arm straight there, and got a foot into the right position. So by degrees he brought his figures to the most perfect symmetry, and then he proceeded to do the same with the next picture."

—Kansas City Star.

Cloture and Closure

Closure is a method of closing debate upon a subject in a legislative body and obtaining vote immediately or at a specified time. It was first introduced in the British house of commons in 1882 and it was then called "cloture," which is a French word. Later "closure" became the more common name for this method of ending debate, especially in the United States, but now there seems to be a tendency to go back to the French word "cloture." They have the same meaning.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. BASSETT, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

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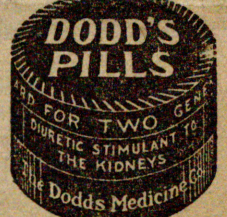
Mandy—"Did yo' tell de ministah dat I don't want him to kiss me when he marries us?"

Rufus—Yes, an' he done said in dat case he take jus' half de usual fee.

Back From the Beach

"Why, Dottie, you're all blistered."

"Oh, Tottie, how unromantic you are! I'm sunkissed."



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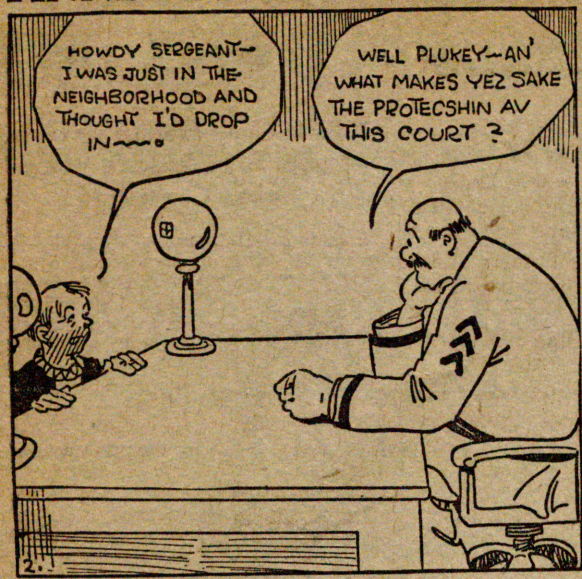
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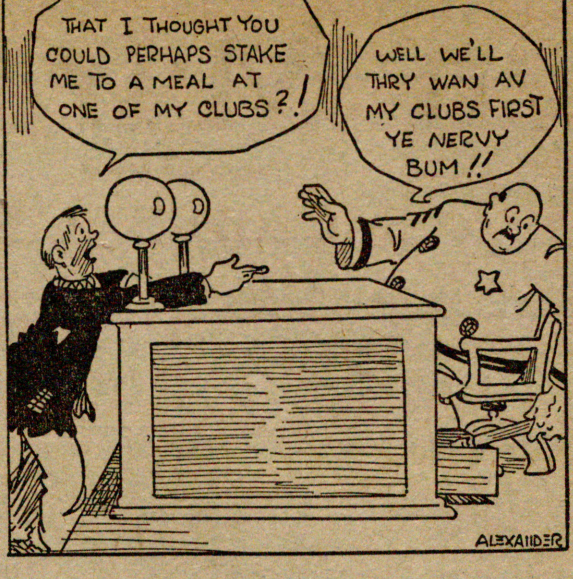
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Plukey—the Aristocratic Bum



Famous Flop-scenes # 996

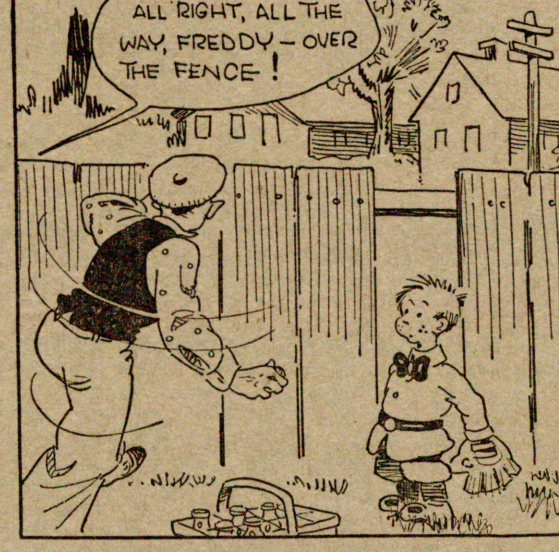
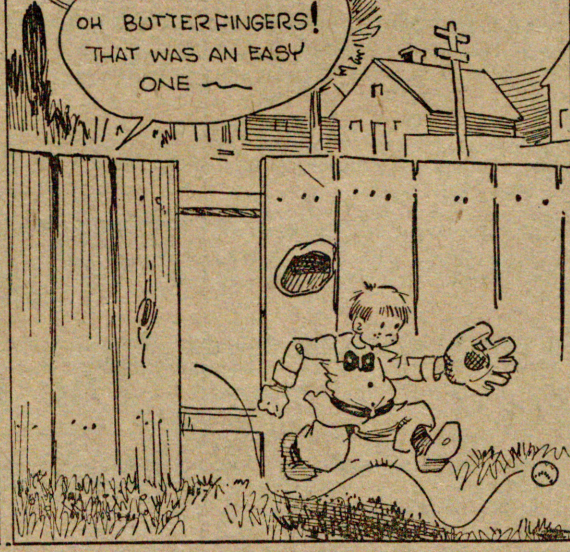
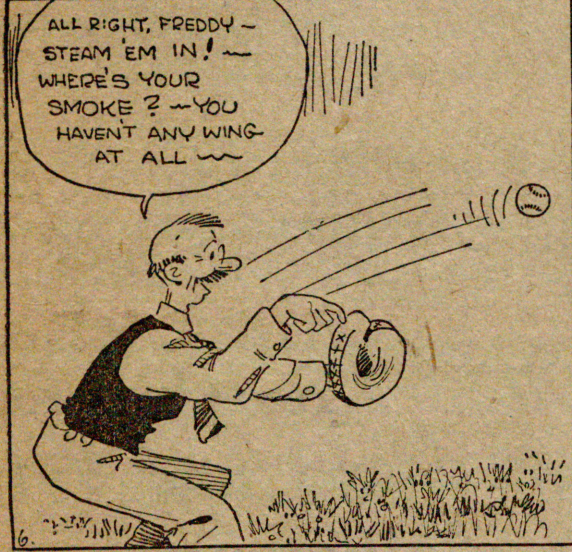
DON'T KILL THAT SNAKE— IT MIGHT BE LON CHANEY

THANK YOU— MR. JOHNSON, TRY US AGAIN.

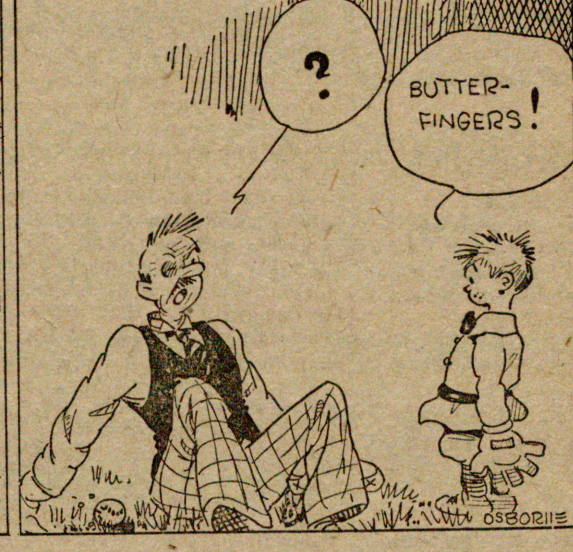
Clarence Johnson— Columbia, Tenn.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



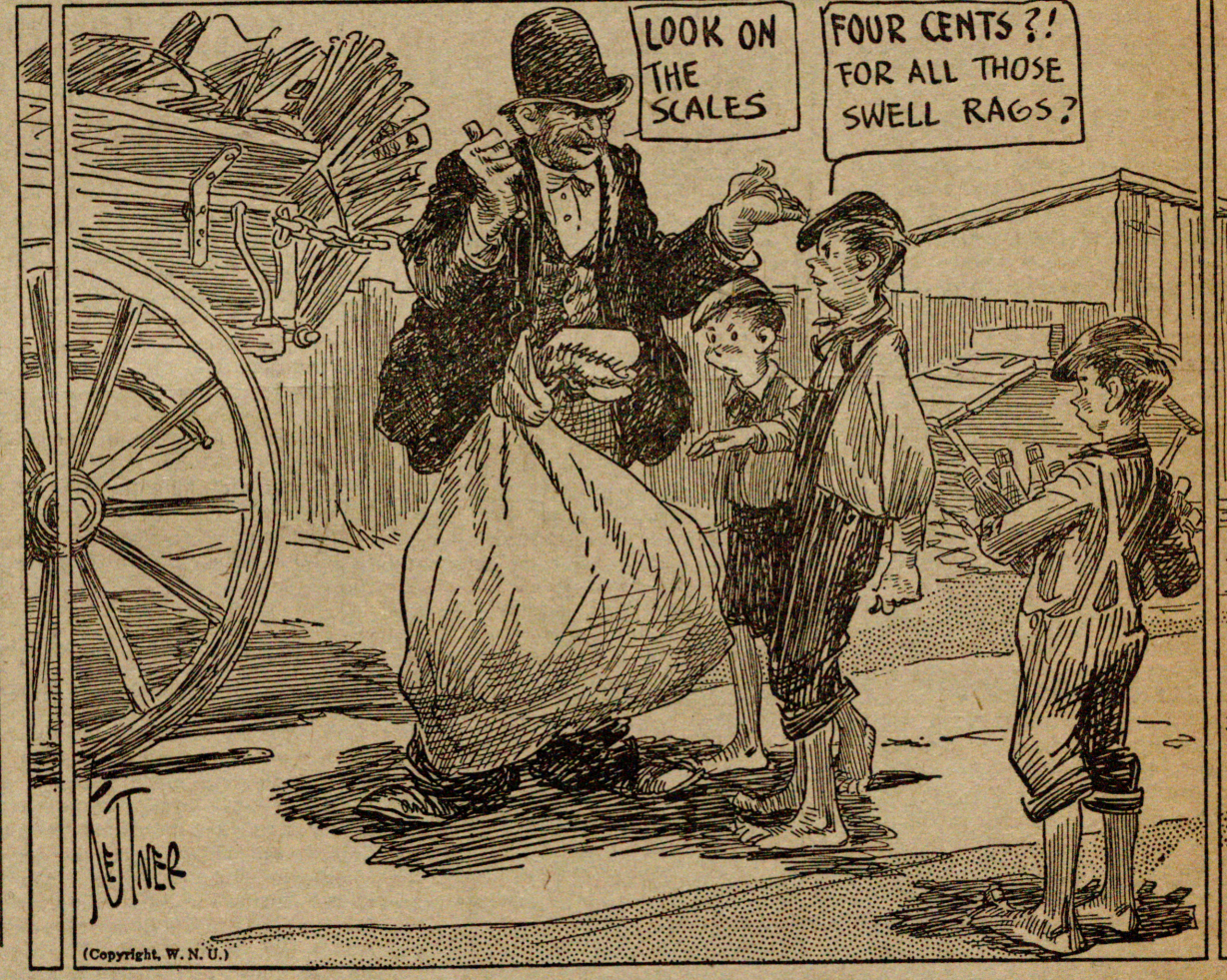
Some Peg, Freddy



Y'R-OUT!

Along the Concrete

Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

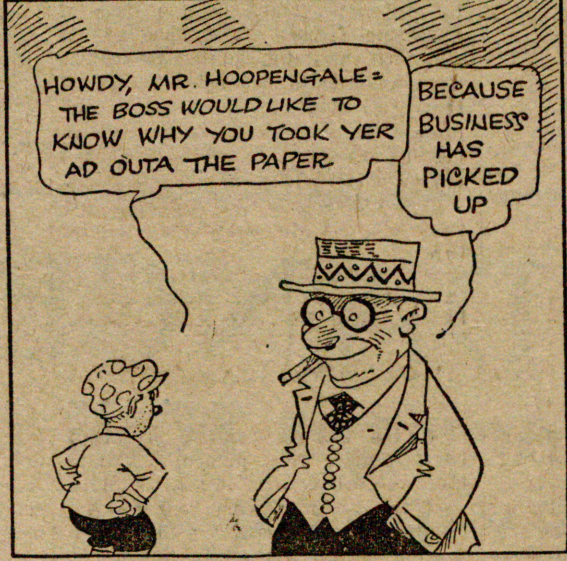
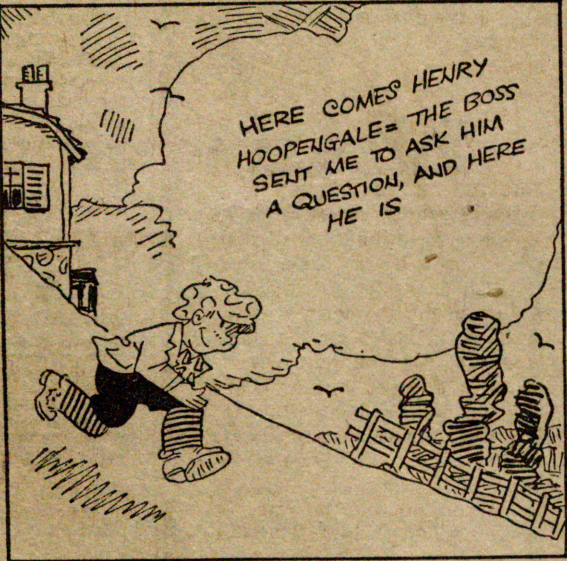
No Time to Quit

The Comic Strip

JUST FOOLISHNESS

"HIS VILLAGE BOASTS OF A BRASS BAND, DOES IT NOT?"

"WE DON'T BOAST OF IT— WE ENDURE IT"

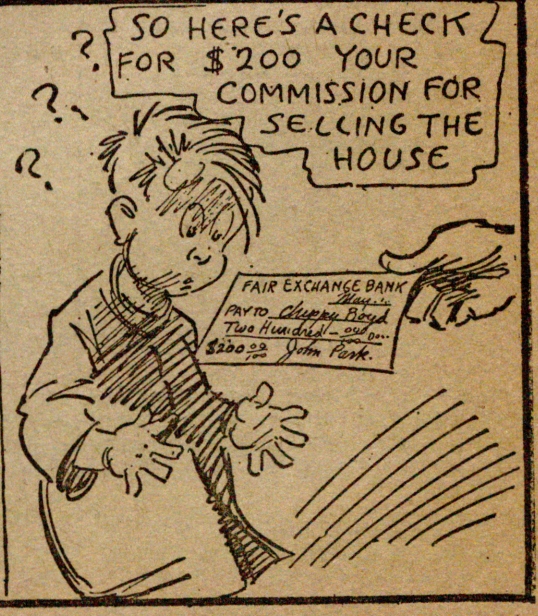
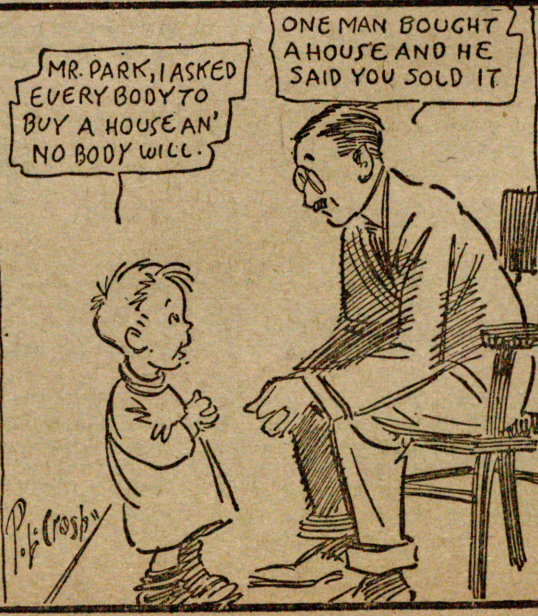
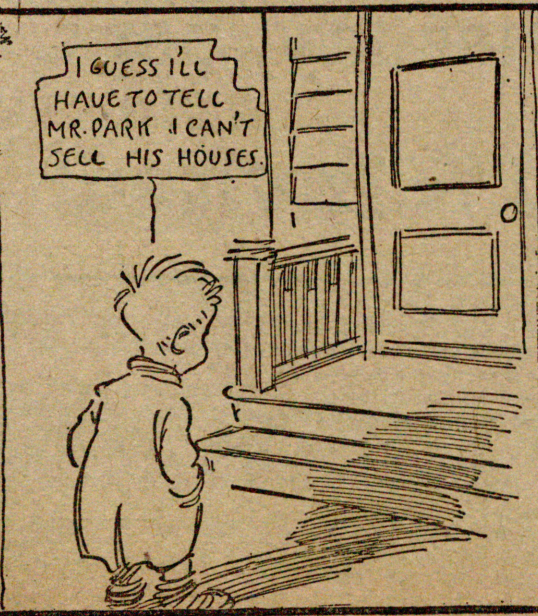


The Clancy Kids

Well! What Do... Well!! Two Hundred Dollars!!

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR RENT -- 128 acres well improved with good buildings. Stephen Nemeth, Lockport, Ill. Tel. Orland 51M2

FOR SALE—Silo filler Fordson size in good condition. Stephen Nemeth, Lockport, Ill. Tel. Orland 51M2.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

FOR SALE—Good four hole cook stove. Inquire Mrs. John Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 6J

FOR SALE—A Four burner gas stove with garbage burner, in good condition. G. F. Wannamacher, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT -- My residence in Mokena. Mrs. Caroline Braun, Mokena, Illinois.

Tel. 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales and Live Stock
—A Specialty—
ORLAND, ILL.

Telephone Mokena 53-M2

Chas. Erickson
AUCTIONEER
We Sell Anything Anywhere
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SALE

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Peter Zahner, Orland Sept. 28

TINLEY PARK

The twenty-fifth pastoral anniversary of Rev. Albert Buddenhagen of the Zion Lutheran church, was celebrated in a royal manner Sunday September 18th.

A special service with special music began at 3 p. m., in the church with Rev. Faundry and Rev. Rembold as the speakers after which the congregation and guests gathered at the Saenger hall where a delicious luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid. Attorney Oscar Staffles acted as toastmaster. The guests who spoke were Rev. Witke of Chicago, Rev. Doermann of Blue Island and Rev. Harms of Midlothian. It was an afternoon long to be remembered by the throng who gathered to pay homage to the Rev. Mr. Buddenhagen who by his faithful service, friendship and love for his congregation, has endeared himself in the hearts of those who gathered round the festive board. His faithful wife who always maintains the dignity and grace of a ministers wife, was there and received her share of the congratulations. Rev. Mr. Buddenhagen received several sums of money as tokens of love and respect, also beautiful flowers from the Oak Forest Guild, Luther League and the Sunday school of Tinley Park.

Beginning Sunday Sept. 25 there will be an old fashioned revival meeting in the Community hall.

Evening meetings at 7:45. Sunday at 3 P. M. and 7:45. They will be conducted by Mr. Henry J. Hick brother to Fred Hick. The Evangelist Mr. Hick, who is a student at the Moody Institute is a keen, wide awake young man burdened with the sins of the world and who has accepted the Divine call to preach the Gospel to every people. He will have as his assistant Mr. A. M. Child. They have arranged a fine program of sacred music. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Brandau Sept. 15. New Officers were elected for the coming year. President: Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen, Vice Pres.: Mrs. Joehum, Sec.: Mrs. Wm. Andres, Assistant: Mrs. John Shultz, Treasurer: Mrs. Henry Brandau, Assistant: Mrs. John Andres.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. Louisa Andres. Hemstitching, Pecoting, Pleating and Buttons covered. Work promptly done. Leave orders at The Gift Shop, Tinley Park, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and especially the Tinley Park Vol. Fire Department for their prompt and efficient help in fighting the fire at our home Wednesday morning and deeply appreciate your help.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, Sr.
H. C. Vogt and Family

FREE Demonstration of Hooked Rugs, Patterns, Needles and frames at the Gift Shop, Tinley Park—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk left on Monday for Green Bay, Wisconsin, the home of Mrs. Funk's sister. They will stop over in Janesville, returning to Tinley in the end of the week.

The Kollman family of Oak Forest have rented the house formerly occupied by the Campbell family.

Patricia Dettler has entered the employ of the Public Service Co.

ATTEND 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Continued from front page of Mokena, Ill. Mrs. Mary Jackson of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dempsey and seven children of Reed City, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gringhuis and children of Muskegon, Mrs. Harley Derby and son of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Derby, who spent the winter in this city, Mrs. Derby's sister, Mrs. Jennie McGilfrey, who lived near Holton. The following children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were unable to attend: Grant Jackson of Sault Ste. Marie, Roy Jackson of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Josephine Brace who is in Roanoke, Virginia.

MOKENA

Peter Michelsen has about completed the new addition to his ice cream parlor. The new rooms will be used for living quarters by Mr. and Mrs. Michelsen as they are moving from their old home which they recently sold to Edward Werner.

Hugo Neithammer and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Schneider of St. Louis are visiting at the home of their parents, Wm. Neithammer.

The St. Mary's church will hold a tag day here for the Guardian Angels Home in Joliet, October 8. The Young People's Society of St. John's Evangelical church will hold a bunco party in the church parlors September 27th. A supper will also be served.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Ev. church announce that they will hold their annual bazaar and supper in the church parlors on Oct. 26.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors will hold a dance at the Mokena Men's Club pavilion on Saturday night, October 1st. Music by Bob Pierce and his music masters.

The Mokena Men's Club will hold a dance Saturday night of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Beaty arrived here this week from their wedding trip to Oklahoma. Rev. Beaty will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church again next Sunday night. Rev. and Mrs. Fields of the Tinley Park M. E. church will also be present and at the close of the services an opportunity to get acquainted with the new brides.

A miscellaneous shower was given last Thursday in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Florence Cooper by Mrs. Ray Farrell, a former patient of Miss Cooper's who has been a nurse at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

A feature of the shower was a mock wedding which afforded much amusement to the guests who were all former patients of the bride to be.

Many beautiful gifts were presented to Miss Cooper.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Oscar Klose Jr. entertained at a miscellaneous shower complimentary to Miss Florence Cooper, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Lynk.

Games were played and refreshments served. Those winning prizes at the games in turn presented them to the bride elect.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Miss Cooper will this week become the bride of Hugo Neithammer of St. Louis, Mo.

A pipe connecting a drinking fountain in one of the upper rooms of the Mokena school burst one day last week, flooding the floor. The water soaked thru the plaster of the ceiling of the cloak rooms of the lower rooms causing the plaster to fall down.

William, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felcht, died of double pneumonia Monday at 6 p. m., at the home of his parents in Summit, Ill. The Felcht family were former Mokena residents.

Mrs. John Marti who has been visiting in Frankfort with her daughter Mrs. Raymond Warning, was stricken with a stroke last Thursday morning. Her condition remains about the same.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Sunday school 10:30 A. M.
Preaching services at 7 P. M.

Rev. and Mrs. Beaty will be back for services this Sunday. They invite all people to meet Mrs. Beaty and also Rev. and Mrs. Fields at the evening services.

SOMETHING NEW

Have you ever tried a hot olive oil hair rub? It is invigorating and stimulates the hair. Try it at the Mokena Barber Shop, G. M. Kraus, proprietor.—Adv.

Highway Commissioner Emil Cappel, has started work on building 1 1/2 miles of hard road on what is known as the George Mager road this being the first road on the road petition voted on in Frankfort township, last spring. Commissioner Cappel hopes to finish the road before snow flies.

Mrs. W. J. Dano of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. F. A. Krusemark of Akron, Ohio, sisters of Fred Whitlark, have been guests at the Whitlark home the past few weeks.

NEW LENOX

The Scout Cabin finance committee received several liberal gifts during the past few days. They expect to launch their financial drive soon.

Mr. J. E. Francis was elected delegate from the New Lenox M. E. church to attend the annual conference to be held at Oak Park, Ill. H. R. Ayres was elected alternate.

Mr. Reginald Pepping and Miss Marguerite Werner were united in marriage in the home of Mrs. Ella Button last Saturday evening, with Rev. Vernon Galloway, pastor of New Lenox M. E. church officiating.

Prize Winners At Tinley Park Flower Show

FLOWERS

Mrs. Peter Funk, Dahlia red ribbon
Mrs. T. H. Henke, Baby Tears blue
Mrs. G. Schreiber, bavustisno, blue
Sopoligiosis, white ribbon, Red Petunias, white ribbon, Morning Pose Petunias, red ribbon, Gahillilis, white ribbon, Goelissipis, blue ribbon Roman Camilla, blue ribbon.

Mrs. F. H. Henke, Begonia, white and red ribbons. Mrs. E. Freberg, Red Cox Comb, red ribbon, white Cox Comb, white ribbon. Chinese wool Flower, blue ribbon. Mrs. Carlson, Oak Forest, basket of Gladolia, blue ribbon. Mrs. Schiefer, Pepper Plant, blue ribbon. Myrtle blue ribbon. Mrs. Stoeckman, Begonia, blue and red ribbon. Mrs. C. Bojrk, Orange tree, blue ribbon. Mrs. H. Vogt, Sr., variegated Triage, white ribbon. Begonia white ribbon. Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Blue Niger Whip, blue ribbon. Mrs. Carlson, Oak Forest, Cactus, blue ribbon; Rubber Plant, blue ribbon. Mrs. Valentine Scheer, Begonia, blue ribbon. Mrs. George Hartman, Strawflower, blue ribbon.

Mrs. Henry Brueggemann, Heliotrope, blue ribbon. Mrs. R. J. Hug, blue ribbon. Mrs. Swisher, Basket of Live-forever, white ribbon; Mrs. Swisher, Artistic basket, white ribbon; Mrs. Swisher, Table center, white ribbon; Mrs. H. W. Wyman, Straw flower, white ribbon; Mrs. J. Boeyer, Zinnas, blue ribbon; Mrs. J. Boeyer, Tiger Lily, blue ribbon; Mrs. J. Boeyer, Creeping vine, red ribbon; Mrs. J. Boeyer, Honeysuckle, blue ribbon; Mrs. Wm. Greve, Basket Straw flowers, blue ribbon; Mrs. Wm. Funk, Corsage, blue ribbon; Mrs. Schauberg, Corsage, red ribbon; Mrs. Wm. Funk, Corsage, blue ribbon; Mrs. Geo. Hartman, Gladiola, red ribbon; Mrs. Geo. Hartman, Snap Dragon, white ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Verbena, white ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Pink Strabiosa, white ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Yellow Strabiosa, white ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Snap Dragon, blue ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Gladolia, white ribbon; Mrs. Val. Scheer, Begonia, blue ribbon; Mrs. Geo. Schreiber, Fern, blue ribbon; Same, Vine, red ribbon; Same, Violets, blue ribbon; Same, Rose, blue ribbon; Same, Fly Pink, blue ribbon; Same, Fever-few, red ribbon; Same, Marigold, blue ribbon; Same, Yellow Daisy, white ribbon; Same, Begonia, blue ribbon; Same, Begonia, red ribbon; Same, Begonia, white ribbon; Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Everlasting Rose, red ribbon; Same, Nasturtium, white ribbon; Same, Butterfly Bush, blue ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Pansies, white ribbon; Mrs. Mauvine, Asters, red ribbon; Mrs. H. W. Wyman, Snap Dragon, red ribbon; Same, Basket of Flowers, yellow ribbon; Mrs. Chas. Nieman, Pepper Plant, white ribbon; Mrs. Val. Scheer, Asters, blue ribbon; Mrs. J. Klepper, Fern, red ribbon; Mrs. Schaller, Dahlias, white ribbon; Same, Asters, white ribbon; Mrs. John Schultdt, Jr., Phlox, white ribbon. Same Geranium, blue ribbon. Same Roman Camilla, white ribbon. Same Pink Asters, red ribbon. Mrs. Anna Scheer, Rubber Plant, red ribbon. Same Begonia, blue ribbon. Mrs. Chas. Mayling, Purple Aster, blue ribbon; Same, White Gladiola, blue ribbon; Mrs. Ella Schoeneck, Potted Fern, white ribbon; Mrs. Glogwartz, Potted Fushia, blue ribbon; Mrs. Wm. Stoeckman, Tiger Lily, white ribbon; Mrs. Fred Meyer, Assorted Asters, blue ribbon; Mrs. Schauberg, Four O'clock, blue ribbon; Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, Corn Flower, white ribbon; Mrs. T. P. Kaufmann, Aster, white ribbon; Same, Dahlia, blue ribbon; Jarvis Klepper, Strawflower, red ribbon; Same, Begonia, white ribbon; Mrs. Wm. Funk, Begonia, blue ribbon; Mrs. L. G. Bru-

der, Mokena, Assorted Asters, blue ribbon; Same, Basket Marigold, red ribbon; Mrs. Jacob Knupp, Mokena, Rubber Plant, white ribbon; Same, Potted Begonia, blue ribbon; Same, Table Bouquet, blue ribbon; Same, Roses, blue ribbon; Mrs. Frank A. Tooley, Mokena, Assorted Bouquet, blue ribbon; Same, Golden Glow, white ribbon; Same, Tube Rose, blue ribbon; Same, Assorted Phlox, white ribbon; Same, Zinnas, white ribbon; Same Geraniums, red ribbon.

VEGETABLES

I. Tomatoes, red, Mrs. Ed. Moss, blue ribbon; Mrs. Bert Fulton, red ribbon and Mrs. H. Glogwartz, white ribbon.

II. Tomatoes, red, A. O. Foksett, blue ribbon; Mrs. F. H. Arnold, red ribbon and Mrs. Ed. Snyder, white.

III. Tomatoes, red, Mrs. Ed. Henke blue ribbon, Mrs. Wm. Schoeneck, red ribbon and Mrs. C. A. Carlson, white ribbon.

I. Large Yellow Tomatoes, Bert Fulton, blue ribbon.

II. Small Yellow Tomatoes, R. J. Hug, Best Cluster, Wm. Funk.

I. Green Peppers, Mrs. J. C. Funk, blue ribbon and Mrs. Mauvine, red ribbon.

II. Green Peppers, Mrs. Ed. Henke, red ribbon and Leila Moss, white ribbon.

III. Red Peppers, Mrs. Mauvine, blue ribbon.

I. Beans green, Alfred Henke, blue ribbon. A. O. Foksett, red and white ribbons.

II. Yellow Beans, Mrs. Leonard Fulton, blue ribbon. Mrs. John Schultdt, Jr., red ribbon. Lima beans Mrs. Cristle, blue ribbon. CABBAGE—Flat Dutch, Mrs. Henry Glogwartz, blue ribbon. Mrs. Mauvine, red ribbon. CUCUMBERS—

Ripe F. H. Arnold, blue ribbon. Geo. Schoeneck, red ribbon. Frieda Siekman, white ribbon. CUCUMBERS—

Green, A. O. Foksett, blue ribbon. Same on small, red ribbon. Bert Fulton, white ribbon.

I. BEETS—A. O. Foksett, blue.

II. SUGAR BEETS—A. O. Foksett, blue ribbon. CARROTS—Carl Vogt, blue ribbon. A. O. Foksett, red ribbon. Mrs. Mauvine, white ribbon. ONIONS—Mrs. Mauvine, blue ribbon. SWEET CORN—A. O. Foksett, blue ribbon. LARUGUE—A. O. Foksett, red ribbon.

PUMPKIN—

I. James Gordon, Oak Forest, blue ribbon. Mr. Schmidt, red ribbon.

II. PUMPKIN (Pie) Mrs. Peter Funk, blue ribbon. Mrs. Mauvine, red ribbon.

I. SQUASH—(arrow) Mrs. Zito, blue ribbon. Mrs. Mauvine, red ribbon. M. A. Hall, white ribbon.

II. SQUASH—(Summer) Mrs. Maihoff, blue ribbon. A. O. Foksett.

FRUITS

Apples—Green Carl Vogt, blue ribbon. Alfred Henke, red ribbon. Bert Fulton, white ribbon. Apples—Red Wm. Schoeneck, blue and red ribbon. Bert Fulton, white ribbon.

Pears—(Kiefer) Bert Fulton, blue ribbon. Henry Henke, red ribbon. Mrs. Schaller, white ribbon. Pears—(Aujon) Albert Fulton, blue ribbon Pears—(Bartlett) George Schreiber, blue ribbon. Persimmon blue ribbon. GRAPES—Chas. Nielsen, blue ribbon. Mrs. Emma Rorker, red ribbon. Carl Vogt, white ribbon. GROUND CHERRIES—Val. Scheer blue ribbon.

GRAIN

OATS—John Bormet, 1st. Ed. Schilling, 2nd. John Fahrenholz, 3.

WHEAT—Geo. Kollman, 1st. Ernest Siekman, 2nd. Ed. Schilling, 3.

BARLEY—Leonard Fulton 1st. T. Borst, 2nd. RYE—Leonard Fulton, 1st. TIMOTHY SEED—H. W. Siemsen, 1st. CORN—H. W. Siemsen, 1st. ALFALFA (Dry) Geo. Hartman, 1st. ALFALFA (Green) Geo. Hartman, 1st. SOUDAN GRASS—August Mesenbrink, 1st.

Big DANCE

at Saenger Hall

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Gents 75c LADIES FREE

U R Invited!

Mrs. J. E. Francois, Mrs. A. Swanson and son Robert, Miss Harriet Francis and Mrs. Galloway attended the Will County Sunday School convention held at Plainfield last Sunday afternoon.

Friday night of this, Everybody's Night, will be observed at the M. E. church. A big feed and free entertainment. The budget of the church for the ensuing year will be discussed and plans made to meet it. Petty thieves broke into the Geo. Peterson store on Saturday night and stole a small amount of goods and money.

This coming Sunday evening the Woman's Home Missionary Society will have charge of the service at M. E. church. Miss Palmer, one of the home field workers will speak.

Two Good Ideas

Try to see through things and see things through. Good Hardware

Mortgagee's Public Sale

I, John Cappel, mortgagee of the Chattel Mortgage recorded in Book 20511 of Records, Page 381, in the Recorder's office in Cook County, Illinois, will sell at Public Auction on farm occupied by Peter Zahner, and situated one and one half miles south and one half mile east of Orland Park, Illinois, and known as the Klein farm.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1927

Commencing at 1 P. M. —4 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 Roan, 1 Gray, 2 Bays. —2 COWS, 1 red and white and 1 red. FARM MACHINERY—1 Johnson Mower; 1 Fitch Spreader; 1 Judd Corn Planter; 2 International Riding Plows; 3 Walking Plows; 1 Drag; 1 Farm Wagon; 1 Truck Wagon; 3 Sets Work Harness; 1, 1924 Ford Car; 1 Hayrack; 1 Sulky Plow; 1 Single Harness; 5 Milk Cans. TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

John Cappel, Mortgagee
Peter Zahner, Mortgagor

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auct.

Frank C. Brummund, Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Clifford Raschke Refreshment Stand and Filling Station at

143rd Street & Keane Avenue,

Orland Park, Illinois Will Open

Saturday Oct. 1, 1927



Refreshing Goodness

Is what you will find at our stand by Way of

ICE CREAM, CANDY, SOFT DRINKS, FRIED CHICKEN WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, HAMBURGER STEAK, RED HOTS,

CHILLI CON CARNI, ETC.,

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, ETC.

WILL BE OPEN ALL THE TIME.

FILLING STATION

Will Handle

Shell Gas & Oils

Rock Island Lines

Change In Time

On account of discontinuance of Daylight Saving Time, effective Sunday, September 25th, Rock Island Lines suburban trains will operate on schedule about one hour later than at present.

For details see new suburban folder and pocket cards obtainable from your local agent on Saturday, September 24th.

John C. Nielsen
Mokena, Illinois

